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# The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 16 NO. 17

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1953

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Town Manager Discusses Power Problems At Rotary

Dean Cushing, Town Manager of Wilmington, speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Wilmington Rotary Club, last Wednesday spoke "off the cuff" for about half an hour, on the question of electric power for Wilmington.

In the last year, said Cushing, I have learned a little about industrial power problems, and in the last six months I have had three requests, from different sources, for action about our industrial power. It is not only in the industrial phase, but otherwise as well, that people have been speaking to me about the situation here in Wilmington. During the last two weeks I believe that I have averaged two calls a day, from people who wanted to discuss electricity in Wilmington. I didn't think that there was that much widespread interest.

There have been several complaints for instance, from people in Wilmington, about the voltage in the present system, where they say that only about 85 volts is being delivered, instead of 110.

I have been talking with the Reading Light Company at various times during the last two weeks. They are, of course, a Municipal plant, with out too much "risk capital", and

it seems to me that they are not going to be in a position to do anything about our need for industrial power.

I have been in to visit the DPU, in Boston, and I was very pleasantly surprised at the courteous treatment and consideration given there. Some people think of the DPU as a sort of ogre, to threaten with, perhaps like some people thought of the Town Manager plan, here in Wilmington, not too long ago, but I have found that they are really a fine group of men.

I have also been talking with the President of New England Power, for this area, and with officials of the Boston Edison company.

On the problem of low voltage, in this town, the DPU is cooperating by having sealed voltmeters in several places, to check the voltage. One is up on High Street, in North Wilmington, where we have had a specific complaint of low voltage. Low voltage, as I understand it, means you pay for service that you don't get. However, please remember I am not an electrical engineer, and there are some phases that I could not possibly explain.

We in Wilmington, are sort of an "off ox", when it comes to industrial electric power. We are not assigned to any district, by franchise. The Lowell Electric Light, a part of New England Power, ends at the Tewksbury line, and the Edison Electric Light ends at the Woburn line. We get our power from the Reading Municipal Light, which, although it gets its power from Ed-

### SANITARIAN AND BUILDING INSPECTOR

The Town Manager and the Board of Health will be interviewing candidates for the position of Sanitarian, within the week. The TM reported that there are several very well qualified candidates for the position.

Mrs. Drew then observed that she couldn't understand how the town could expect to get a good Building Inspector, for the salary offered. She said that many laborers would get more money than was offered the building inspector.

### COMMON GRADED FOR LITTLE LEAGUE GAMES

TM Cushing, Monday night, reported that the common has been graded to a satisfactory degree, in preparation for the Little League games. A back stop will be built in a slightly different location than the old one, and that other fences and bleachers are already owned by the town, for use at Little League games.

### SILVER LAKE PARK BEING CLEANED

Silver Lake Park is being cleaned and prepared for the summer season, according to a report of the Town Manager, Monday night. Gravel is to be spread in the parking lot.

### DISCUSSION ABOUT POLICE STATION CLEANING

The Town Manager, Monday night, reported that the police station had been cleaned up, partly by hired labor, at a cost of \$15.

Mrs. Drew had a few words to say. She thought that it was not part of the police work to keep the police station clean. She thought that the Fire Department could keep their station clean, because they could be in dungarees, but that the policemen were expected to be in uniform, clean and neat, and that under the circumstances it was not right to roll up his pants legs, to clean the station.

Joe Woods pointed out that in cities, there are special men assigned to this task, men called "housemen".

Mrs. Drew continued "Then we should have someone to do it. We can't expect a police man to be pulling down his pants legs just because the telephone rings! She added that it used to be the people on welfare who cleaned the police station.

Selectman Lawler wanted to know if the Town Manager contemplated the use of a combined roster, when the new Police-Fire station was in use, and the TM said "Yes". Black observed that a combined roster might be complicated.

### HIGHWAY DISCUSSION

Town Manager Dean Cushing, Monday night, observed that there had been a number of rumors about a possible highway from Burlington towards Andover and Lawrence, starting at Route 128, and joining Route 28. He had written to Volpe, State Highway Commissioner, to find out the truth, and reported that Volpe had said that there was no truth to the statement.

The discussion then branched into the "rubber roads" that are currently being advertised, and the TM stated that he understood that there was only 10 pounds of rubber in about 1000 gallons of asphalt — "an absurd figure" he called it.

Black then asked the TM what he thought about the cotton road, which the town had put in 15 or 20 years ago, on Burlington Avenue, from the bridge to Boutwell street. Everyone agreed that it was holding out well, and there were observations that nothing was heard any more about this type of highway.

### INSURANCE DISCUSSION

For some time here has been a discussion about the Town Insurance. TM Cushing prepared a short list, for Monday nights meeting of the Board of Selectmen, showing which agents were getting the business. Cushings report stated that the Bedell Brothers agency was getting \$3,311.17 in fees, this year, that Cooke was getting \$2,412.76, the Underwriters Mutual Agency \$1,861.15, for a blanket Fire Policy, and that Clinch, of Reading was getting \$1591.88, on an Aetna Policy.

Selectman Black observed that \$5000 was going out of town, and \$3000 in town, and he didn't think it was good business. Lawler wanted to know if the town bought its insurance on bid. The TM told him that it didn't, and that there was practically no difference as far as the stock companies went, but that it was the return premium, for good scores in rating that paid off. Last year it was 15% and this year he hoped it might be 20%, the TM reported. He went on to say that Mr. Clinch had given a lot of service, in showing the proper coverage.

Selectman Black didn't agree at all. He stated that anyone could walk into town and make a survey. He thought that it was alright for the head of a town department to make a recommendation, but not for a salesman.

Black went on to say that a business that is trying to develop in town should be allowed to develop.

Lawler observed that he believed the first consideration should be the price and if a local man was close he should get the business.

Black then stated that any business that is given through an agency, because there is no difference in charge, just because there is a different agent.

### SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST FOR MAY 21ST.

Selective service college qualification tests will be given for the first time this school year on May 21st, according to Col. Chester L. Furbush reported that the May examination is intended mostly for students who were prevented from taking the April 23rd tests, but other Bay State students can take advantage of the test if their applications are mailed before May 11.

### TOWN MANAGER RETURNS FIRE TRUCK TO MAKERS

Dean Cushing, Town Manager, in a surprise move yesterday, returned the new fire truck to its makers, the Robinson Boiler Works of Cambridge.

In a statement, Cushing said that it had been found out that the water heated, when the fog nozzle was being used under pressure, and damaged a booster hose. He stated that the pressure which was being used was not as much as was guaranteed.

Cushing is returning the truck, not for adjustment, but for correction. "If the trouble is not corrected, we don't want the truck at all!" he stated.

Arthur Boudreau, Chief of the Fire Department was not in a talkative mood, when interviewed in the firehouse, yesterday afternoon, but he was clearly unhappy about the incident. Boudreau stated that his thoughts were "too hot to be printed."

The new truck has been in service about two weeks.

### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scout Day Camp's plans are progressing.

Mrs. Ernest Rice Jr., will be the director and will be helped by Mrs. Helwig, Mrs. Lyans, Mrs. Lawler, Mrs. Webster and many others with special talents for part time.

The Camps will provide a full day of out of door activity with supervision. Everything will be done to give the girls a good time.

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## THE BOARD OF HEALTH

Among the little publicized officials of this town are the gentlemen who are on the Board of Health. Unpaid, unthanked, and unsung, theirs is not a very pleasant job—they are always meeting to consider more complaints.

The complaints are not of the board's making but are rather, something like Topsy—they just grew. The board, however, is doing its best to meet the situation.

Recently the board has made some suggestions to the interested parties, at Hathaway Acres, where there have been complaints of poor drainage. The board has not made these suggestions hastily, but rather in a deliberate manner, after much consideration.

We do not profess to say that if the suggestions are carried out that the drainage problems of this particular area will be solved, but we do believe that the suggestions are sound. Only time can tell the real worth of any program.

To each of the groups to whom the suggestions have been made, we hope that you will consider them carefully. We believe that no one wants an unpleasant situation, and we believe that cooperation can do a lot to alleviate conditions in that particular area.

## TWO SIDES TO EVERY QUESTION

Recently, we have had several complaints about the Wilmington Theatre. Mothers have called us with stories of children being forced to sit on the floor, and of unruly behavior on the part of some of the children.

Off-hand, that would sound like a good chance to castigate the theatre-owners. Unfortunately, for that particular premise, there is another side of the story—the side of the people who run the theatre.

Wilmington is fortunate to have a theatre. We know of many towns with a much larger population, in which there is none, and in which the inhabitants are envious of Wilmington, because it has a theatre.

At the same time, the theatre does not make much money. We are not accepting the words of the owners, when we make that statement, because we know from independent sources. Once upon a time, our theatre ran every day of the week, and now it runs on week-ends only. The answer is simple—too high costs, and too much competition from television.

Now let us talk about the habits of some of the patrons of the theatre. Many of the children who come there for the week-end show don't know it, but their mothers are taking advantage of a cheap baby-sitting arrangement. For nine cents the child is taken care of for four hours, and that compares very favorably with the cost of a baby-sitter, if mother wanted the afternoon to do shopping, or anything else.

About a year ago, the theatre was completely redecorated. All the walls were painted, and other improvements were made. Shortly thereafter we made an inspection unknown to the management. We found that the children patronizing the theatre were little vandals. The worst place of all was the girls room, the walls of which were covered with remarks, scrawled on with indelible lipstick. In addition to that there was damage in the boys room, and many of the seats had been carved up with pocket knives. Since then, we understand, the management has painted the walls of the girls room red, so that lipstick would not show. Now the remarks have to be put on with white chalk, which washes off easily.

We have heard, too, from time to time, of children being ejected from the theatre, for being rude and offensive, and we have asked the management about it. They tell us that quite often, if a child is put out, they have the mother show up, with the child in hand, noisily insisting that her child was in the right, and the theatre was in the wrong. Such actions, of course, just confirm the child in his opinion that he is a little king, and next time he is more unruly. Is it the theatres fault, or is it the fault of the parents?

The theatre seats over 400. The average attendance, at these shows, is about 200, mostly children. There is always one adult present, as an usher, in addition to the manager, and part of the time a policeman is present. The management realizes the futility of trying to quiet a bunch of children who are watching an exciting cowboy picture, but, they say, they do try to keep the "rough stuff" to a minimum.

Only twice in the past year, has the theatre had a "sell-out." The first time was during a showing of the picture "King-Kong." When every seat was occupied, the box office was closed down, and the result was a wave of protests. Because of that when the theatre had "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," two weeks ago, it allowed more children in, allowing two small tots to occupy one chair. Even then it turned away a number of people, as we can testify, by direct knowledge.

We regret that there have been complaints about the theatre. We can sympathize with the mother's of well-behaved children, who hear stories of some of the children acting like hooligans. We don't like it, and we know that neither the

theatre operators nor the parents like it.

The answer, we believe, lies mainly with those parents whose child can do no wrong. If a child is ejected from the theatre, there must have been cause. We hope that the parents will realize this, and take steps accordingly. We also hope that the theatre operators will be still more stringent, in their observance of the rules.

A well operated theatre can be an asset to the community. The operators of our theatre have always been careful in their choice of motion picture films, and we for one have always appreciated it. It is possible to send your child to the Wilmington Theatre, and know that the picture he will see won't be condemned by the pastor of your church. We can't say the same thing for some of the stuff that comes over our television sets today.

## THE COST OF SCHOOLS

We are now in the process of building a new school, for which we will have to be paying for the next twenty years. We are not alone, in our problems. Nearly every town in the Commonwealth is faced with a similar problem.

The Boston Post, on April 16th had a feature story, by Norman Carlberg, about the problems of the town of Medway. While the story is just about one town, we think it is applicable to all the others, and reprint it below.

## TM REPORTS ON NEW LEGISLATION

Town Manager Dean Cushing included in his report to the Selectmen, Monday night a report on new pending legislation of which he knew, and about which he thought the Selectmen might be interested.

Cushing reported that Chapter 100, of the acts of 1953 is legislation, which if passed would allow cities and towns to borrow money for five years, for the purpose of

installing police and fire alarm systems.

Chapter 200, of 1953 relates to Chapter 148, Section 13, and would have persons directly across the street from any lot which is to be the subject of a hearing, included in the list of abutters to be notified. Cushing stated that under the present law some of the land lots end in the middle of the street, and in other cases the lots go to the center of the street and this was to clarify the situation. Selectman Lawler ob-

served that in Wilmington the lots across the street had always been considered as abutting, anyway.

House Bill 508 relates to the repair of streets, not accepted by the town. The bill provides that if the town votes to accept the act, the Selectmen could vote to repair private streets, if they had been a public way for over six years. Cushing stated that the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association had voted for the bill, and that under the bill, the public safety, convenience and necessity would be served. A provision of the bill is that all abutters must "sign clear" before any work is done.

## BLACK TALKS ABOUT SIDEWALKS

Selectman Black had a few words to say about sidewalks in Wilmington, Monday night. He pointed out that a lot of sidewalks were in a state of disrepair, or had practically disappeared. He cited a hole in the sidewalk on Main Street, and that the sidewalk along the portion of Main Street that abuts the Town Memorial Park had practically disappeared, as had the one that went up Middlesex Avenue to Salem Street some of the sidewalks were being used for parking areas, Black stated.

It was pointed out that the sidewalk on Main street was a state responsibility. TM Cushing reported that he had already given the Superintendent of Streets orders to check on sidewalks, with estimates on costs. He thought that a report might be ready by July 1st

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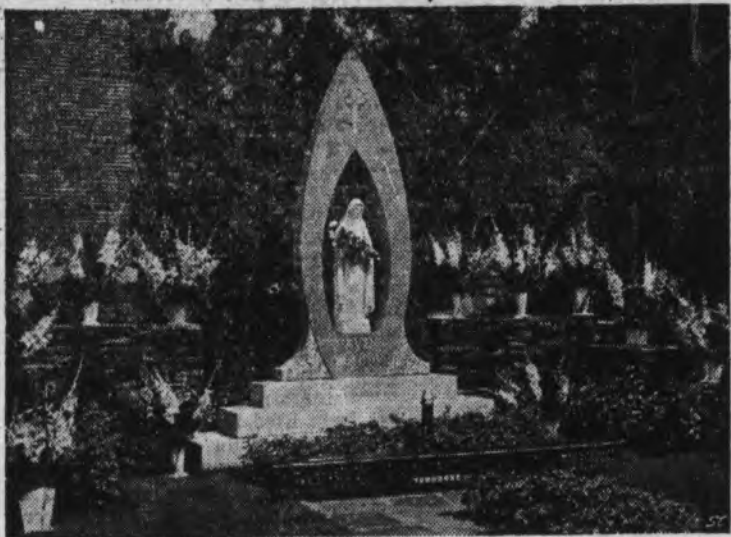
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In this "Granite Center of the World" skilled memorial designers and sculptors are constantly striving to create more beautiful memorials for cemeteries and church grounds. The superbly carved shrine above is an example of the new school of thought in ecclesiastical sculpture.

## ACTION PROMISED ON POST OFFICE

Quick action on a new post office for Wilmington has been promised, the TM told the Selectmen Monday night. He stated that he had this information from D. P. Mooney a Post Office Inspector, Ormonde A. Kieh, Asst. Postmaster General, and Senator Saltonstall.

## IMPROVED TELEPHONE SERVICE FOR TOWN HALL SOON

Within three or four weeks, the TM told the Selectmen there will be improved telephone service for the Town Hall. All three phones can be reached by dialing one number, with each phone in turn taking the call, if others are busy. This will be a convenience, the TM stated, to people calling the Town Hall, and will probably result in more calls being completed sooner.

The TM went on to say that it might be possible, after the Fire Station is built to install a central switchboard, connecting all 24 of the town phones. This would be worth looking into, he stated.

## GROUP INSURANCE FOR TOWN EMPLOYEES

Town Manager Cushing, Monday night, told the Selectmen that he was allowing a survey to be made of the possibility of having group insurance for town employees and officials. The policies, he understood would be up to \$2000, in value.

## UNCOLLECTED WATER BILLS DISCUSSED

Dean Cushing reported to the Selectmen, Monday night, that \$8400 in uncollected water bills is due to the town. A long discussion ensued, in which it was developed that the three month billing, instead of the monthly billing, caused the bills to be paid later. Selectman Lawler asked if there was not some method whereby the payments could be enforced, by automatic shutting off of the water, in cases of unpaid bills, and Cushing promised to look into it.

## WAR SURPLUS DESKS PURCHASED

TM Cushing, Monday night, reported that a number of War Surplus desks had been purchased, from a warehouse in Taunton, at a cost of \$8 to \$15 apiece, and a number of broken desks purchased at \$1 apiece. These desks had been remade by the town, and a number of them had been supplied to school teachers, and to the town hall.

## NEW BY LAWS IN EFFECT

The new by laws were put into effect, last Friday, by the Town Clerk.

## TOWN MANAGER DOES THE APPOINTING

Several weeks ago, a question was raised in Selectmen's meeting as to who does the appointing of certain officials, in cases where the charter might not happen to be clear. The question was raised in order to avoid future legal snarls, by avoiding errors.

The Town Manager, Monday night, reported that the Town Counsel had given an opinion that, unless otherwise stated, the Town Manager is the sole appointing authority, and he cannot delegate this authority.

## CAROLINA WREN

There is a group of diminutive brown birds whose tails are usually held either erect or depressed but who rarely hold any pose for a considerable length of time. The sounds they produce are usually all out of proportion to the size of the birds. The group is probably best known by its representative, the house wren, which obligingly occupies or at least appears to occupy the bird houses put up by hopeful young naturalists. Closely related to the wrens are the wren-tits and the



Carolina Wren

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dippers or water ouzels, with which we are not here particularly concerned.

The wrens are usually the size of the smaller sparrows. The Carolina wren measures 6 inches including the 2 inch tail and the beak which is about two-thirds inch long. The Carolina wren is rather conspicuously reddish for a wren and lacks conspicuous markings except for a long white or pale brown stripe over each eye. The under parts are buff and the throat whitish. The wings are short as they are in most wrens. The black bars on the flanks of the winter wren and the white-edged tail of the Bewick's wren are

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lacking in the Carolina wren.

Carolina wrens breed from northern Florida to central Texas north to Nebraska and the lower valleys of the Hudson and Connecticut rivers. Sometimes they are found farther north into Ontario, Maine, Michigan and Wisconsin but this is rather unusual. There are three subspecies recognized of which the Florida wren extends the range into Florida and the Lomita wren from Texas across the Mexican border.

Possibly the most startling thing about the Carolina wren is that it more or less is to be found over its range at any time of the year. On occasion it may sing, even with the snow on the ground, its ecstatically repeated "tea kettle" or "whee-udel" song. This of course endears it to naturalists who at the winter season may be more or less starved for a sound such as they hear from this popular bird.

The nest is a mass of vegetable material commonly hidden in stumps, fallen tree-tops or sometimes in buildings. There is an inner lining of finer material. In the nest the 4 to 6 eggs are laid. They are white or cream with cinnamon, brown and lavender markings. There may be 2 or 3 broods a year and incubation for 12 days is carried on chiefly by the female that is smaller than the male usually.

The food of the Carolina wren is probably 95 per cent insects and includes chinch bugs, cockroaches, grasshoppers, crickets, cotton-ball weevils, cucumber beetles, moths and similar pests. Although this bird is less likely to come to human habitation than the house wren, it can be enticed to a feeding station by hamburger. For that matter, in these days that might not be a trait limited to our feathered friends. Apparently the wren has no habits contrary to those that suit man's interests and it has been awarded the honor of being the state bird of South Carolina.

The National Wildlife Federation encourages the study of birds of this type through banding and other means because those who learn to study one form of nature carefully usually have the habit of being rational in their evaluation of other forms of nature.

## WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Thursday April 30: The Hobby Club will meet at the church at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. the senior choir will rehearse at the church.

Sunday May 3rd. National Family Week will be observed at the Methodist Church. Church School classes will be held at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship in the sanctuary will be observed at 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. The pastor will preach at both services, on the subject: "The Church In Your Home." Members of the M.Y.F. will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. They will attend a sub-district rally of Methodist Youth to be held at Rolling Ridge. The pastor will be the speaker. His subject will be "How To Make Christian Families."

Monday May 4th a special quarterly conference and church conference will be held at 8:00 p.m. This conference held with the authorization of the district superintendent, will take action concerning the proposed building program now being considered throughout the church. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

Tuesday, May 5th. Members of Circle 5 will meet at the home of Mrs. Irene Cross at 8 p.m. Members of Circle 6 will meet, at the home of Mrs. Wilson Rice at 8 p.m.

Wednesday May 6th. The Pilot Group will meet at 8:30 p.m. with Mr. Philip Needles as the guest speaker.

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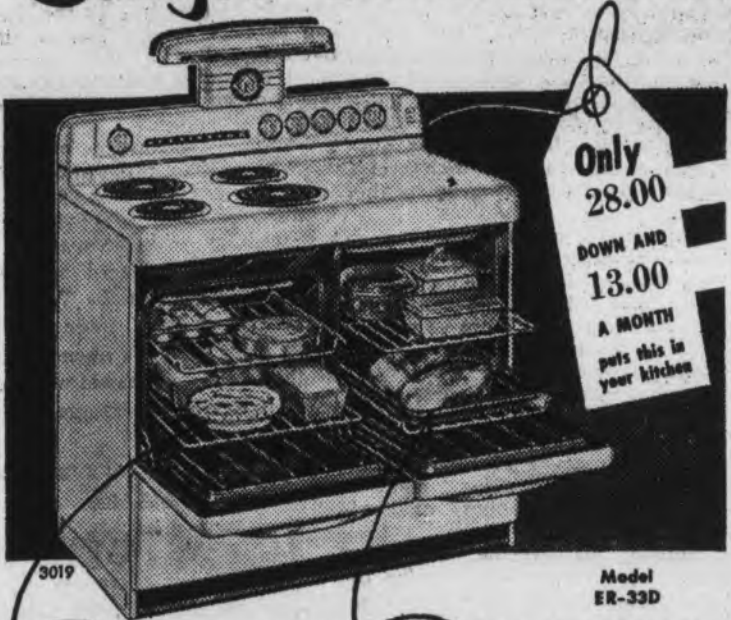
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Reading



# TM DISCUSSES POWER PROBLEM AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

(Continued from Page 1)

ison Light, serves its four towns on Municipal basis. When I was in talking in Boston, I was told that nothing could be done about this, because it would require a change of state law. To that I said, "Then we can have the law changed!"

New England Gas Products, now about to move into Wilmington, plans to use about as much electricity as the whole town of Wilmington. Not only that, but New England Gas will be using the electricity continually, at what we call a 99 percent power factor, instead of having peaks of ups and downs, in consumption, such as in the average household.

In three years, if the NE Gas products Co. goes through with its plans it will use three times as much electricity as Wilmington is now using. In addition to that we have the J.W. Greer Company, who will be using 600 KiloWattAmps and the Natural Polychemicals. In 3 years will be using 2,000,000 KiloWatt-Hours a month, 7 times the present load. If I were in the power business, I would like to be able to grab a plum like that!

The Wildwood Street transformer, just installed, has a 3000 KVA capacity, and it has not yet been hooked up. We use here, 2800, KVA which means that we have only 200 KVA to spare. Just think of what the load will be when NE Gas starts to use 600 KVA, Greer 600 to 1000 KVA, and National Polychemicals on top of that, not to mention another company that is interested in moving into town. The power picture will have to be changed!

The Reading Municipal Light is basically for domestic consumption. It has what we call a "rigged rate", one that is rigged to the advantage of the home owner, but not to the advantage of the power user. Not only that, but I am told by a consulting service that Reading recently "skimmed" \$150,000 off the Municipal Light Company — I really don't know, I haven't checked, but that was what I was told.

The Reading rate is 16 to 16.8 mills per KWA, and Wilmington pays more than that. The New England Gas Products company will pay within two ten thousandths of a cent of the Reading rate, which will be very fine for the people of Reading, but not so good for Wilmington.

My beliefs are that Reading has no venture capital, and that a Municipal Light service is not as good as a private utility, although I am not an Electrical Engineer, but the private utilities are carefully controlled by the DPU. I believe that the private industries can do much more than the public utilities, and in this I include TVA.—No one really knows the answer, but a lot of the so called advantages of public utilities are such because they do not have to pay taxes, which the private companies have to do.

It looks to me as though something like this might happen, if the Reading Light approves — Have the Boston Edison come in. In this case I don't believe that there would be any lower rates to the private homes, but that is something that would have to be explored. Have the Boston Edison come in for power only,

and let the Reading Municipal Light continue to serve Wilmington homes. They could probably very easily serve our industries with say 1000 KVA, by means of underground lines from Woburn — understand that we don't want any decision that is contrary to public interest!

We could put in sub-station, and let New England power come through Lowell Electric Light. The sub-station could be in Tewksbury, or better yet, up at Wilmington junction. We have over 700 acres of land up there suitable for industrial development — what the rates might be isn't known. I would like to have Wilmington served directly by New England Power, and not through Lowell, but apparently this isn't going to work out — Wilmington could have its own Municipal Lighting Corporation, or something like that. At the bottom of the list Wilmington could have its own municipal plant, or, as a last alternative, let the companies generate their own power. A Wilmington plant could probably be built for a quarter of a million dollars.

Braintree has its own municipal light plant, and it is supposed to be one of the best in this part of the company. I don't know what their rates are, but I would be satisfied at 11 mills, as long as it is honest. I think we can get it!

Please don't blame Reading for all this. They have been expanding, but at a normal rate, and Wilmington is suddenly expanding at a far greater rate than was anticipated. If they want to keep up with us, they too will have to accelerate!



## LITTLE LEAGUE TRYOUTS STRAT

Tryouts for the Little League started last night, on Wilmington Common, with an estimated 75 boys, of the 11 and 12 year old group present, to compete in running, throwing, batting and catching. Coaches and umpires were present, and quite a few parents were looking on.

Tonight, at 6:15 p.m. the 10 year old boys will have their chance. The nine year olds will be on hand, on the common, on Thursday evening, and Friday will be reserved for the eight year old boys.

In order to clarify a slight mixup about the age of the boys, it has been announced that the age is that which the boy will have on July 30th. Thus a boy who will be 10 on say, June 23, will be playing as a 10 year old boy.

The next meeting of the Little League will be at the DAV Hall on Grove Avenue, at 8 p.m. Thursday. The meeting is open to the public.

## ANDERSON CHAIRMAN OF THE WHA

William A. Anderson, of Westdale Avenue was elected Chairman of the Wilmington Housing Authority, at the annual meeting. Gardiner Ritchie was elected Treasurer, Joseph McManus Assistant Treasurer and Ralph Currier Secretary.

# 4-H EXHIBITION AND ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT SATURDAY IN GRANGE HALL

The 4-H Clubs of Wilmington and South Tewksbury are holding their annual achievement night, in the Grange Hall, Saturday. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Eight clubs will be exhibiting, and several individual exhibits will also be shown. The eight clubs are the Kitchen Kapers, Mrs. Eric Barrett, leader; The Handy Hands, Mrs. Arthur Williams, leader; the Busy Needles, Mrs. William Townsend, leader; The Dough Boys, Mrs. Melvin White, leader; the 4-H Mounties, Mrs. Fred T. Corum, leader, and the 4-H Agricolos, Francis Downs, leader. From South Tewksbury there will be the Woodpeckers, Clifford Greeno, leader, and the Range Chix, Mrs. James Love, leader.

4-H Leaders, in Wilmington have stated that some of the exhibits, this year, are outstanding, and that they believe members of the clubs will go from here to the County Achievement Day (in Lexington, on May 16th).

Tom Lafionatis of Shawsheen Road is to be Master of Ceremonies for the program, which, it has been stated, is one of the best to be shown in several years of club exhibiting, in Wilmington.

The blue ribbon awards will be given by Mrs. Jesse James, and Miss Patricia McNeerney, of the Middlesex County Extension Service.

## CHANGE IN PLANS FOR CDA

Plans for attendance at the Peace Rally, on May Day, by members of the Catholic Daughters of America have been changed, it was announced late Tuesday afternoon.

The members will assemble in Wilmington square, opposite the Drug store at 6 p.m. Saturday May 2nd. Vocell's chartered busses will be there and will leave for Boston at 6:20 p.m. promptly.

All Junior members wishing to take part are requested to be at the Drug store at 5:45 p.m. Saturday, where they will board a bus. They must be in full uniform, with short white gloves.

## RALPH CURRIER APPOINTED CO-OP BANK DIRECTOR

Ralph Currier, of Boutwell Street has been appointed a Director of the Reading Co-operative Bank. Moderator of the Town of Wilmington, Currier was at one time a Representative in the General Court, and is now employed as Director of the Census, for the State of Massachusetts. He has been a resident of Wilmington for thirty years.

## KANGAROO RAT

The naturalist Ernest Thompson Seton in his book, "Lives of the Hunted," wrote a delightful story on the kangaroo rat. It may have conditioned many people in their subsequent understanding of this animal. Unfortunately it unjustly conditions people to believe that kangaroo rats can suffer at the hands of such a harmless creature as a spotted salamander. Somehow as the years go by and we have experiences both with kangaroo rats and with spotted salamanders, we come to believe that we should depend to a considerable extent on what we see for ourselves.

If you have had the opportunity of keeping some of these delightful animals in captivity for some time, you come to feel that somehow the name "rat" should not be applied to the kangaroo rat. A rat is a despicable critter, and it is difficult to apply that term to this animal of our Southwest desert lands.

The kangaroo rat comes in a variety of species. In fact there are approximately a hundred kinds and in suitable territory there may be a population as high as 1,000 animals to the square mile. Because of the different kinds it is difficult to limit the territory occupied, but they seek hot, dry lands where coolness may be reached by burrowing a short distance underground. Some species are to be found in damp lands and some in forested areas but usually the ground is of loose type, such as sand or clay, in which excavating is relatively easy.

One of the commoner kangaroo rats has a length of 13 inches of which seven and one-half is tail. They have long hind legs and the hind feet with their four toes may be two inches long. The eyes are large and amazingly beautiful as is so often the case with nocturnal animals. They have conspicuous long whiskers and capacious, external fur-lined cheek pouches in which they can pack food that they

carry underground for storage or consumption. Kangaroo rats do not normally drink water but may get their supply from their food.

A kangaroo rat may make an 8-foot leap and this is necessary for an animal that roams in the open. The animals do not hibernate or migrate and must keep active the year round. The larger bannertails store food regularly but this is not the practice with the smaller species.

A nest den about 8 by 10 by 5 inches is built some 3 feet underground and lined with fine plant material. It is kept free of dung and waste food and there the two



Kangaroo Rat

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to four young of a litter are born. The rats are social but the families live in separate tunnels. However if the animals are confined in a cage they will fight to the death and, while one may survive out of a group, even the survivor may become so mounded in the process of providing his superiority that he too does not live out his normal life span.

Kangaroo rats serve as food for coyotes which might otherwise prey on domestic animals. They have an interesting series of night songs which are intriguing to the camper who stops in their midst.

The National Wildlife Federation is interested in an understanding of the true role of these animals in the general economy of nature. Notes based on careful observation of young, of enemies and of food are always welcome.

## TRADE NOT AID

The surest way that our friends in Western Europe can put over their "Trade not Aid" campaign in this country is to take a look at their own restrictions, which make full trade reciprocity so hard to reconcile. Trade in Europe is so numbed in by taxes, licenses and restrictions that the average American product is in trouble most of the time. When an American wants to start a distributorship in a foreign country, he is welcomed with open arms and closed hearts. He is allowed to put his dollars into construction or alteration; and as soon as the money is safely out of his hands, the petty banditry starts. He finds he has to get a license for this, and a license for that and with every license, inspectors spring up by the score.

Our friends overseas have erected some high protective tariffs at their doors-but that is only the beginning. From then on local taxes and licenses take over, until there seems no way out but to quit entirely. Some companies control the sources of needed supplies; and of course these make out fairly well. We refer to our oil companies that have developed fields outside of Europe, and by this control are able to make a dent in the consciousness of local governments.

Europe has become, over the years, very aware of the value of cartels and monopolies. Every nation has become expert; and none are thus singled out for criticism. A tight cartel or monopoly lets the businessman take it easy in his business and personal life. The Europ-

ean cartel has become a thing-of-habit, and to Europeans a thing of beauty and a joy forever. There never has been a feeling among Europeans that the monopoly or cartel is an evil thing, to be used for the strangulation of trade or the gouging of the consumer. They have been considered mostly as models of business efficiency and scientific research — such as I. G. Farben—and have served their government and their consumers well.

They rarely have indulged in price gouging, the sin of our domestic corporations, which brought about the anti-trust law. Cartels are often instruments of foreign policy of European governments. They have been used for corruption of foreign nationals, for penetration for espionage purposes, and for the securing of foreign exchange. They have been instrumental in securing trade rights and benefits far afield from their original areas of activity. Pension and labor benefits have been meticulously studied. The affinity of cartels to authority, wherever they spring up, in historic—and oftentimes the cartel controls the government itself.

But by European standards they have been found congenial to the atmosphere. Now let an American corporation go into the competitive area of Europe, or the world inhabited by this typical European growth, and it must either make a deal or be strangled — unless of course, it carries a product that the cartel needs and cannot produce. Americans wonder why they can't find, for example, a drug store in Europe. Certainly this is an efficient, modern operation. The reason is that no country can put together under one roof all the components of a drug store because of licenses, taxes and restrictions at the local level. In most countries you can't buy a tire at a filling station because regulations call for complete separation.

In some countries the price of gasoline is set high, to enable small local refiners to make a fat profit. Big companies could ship the products in, and sell them for half the amount—were it not for the fact that these governments set the prices high in order to protect the trade of the little fellow. Now our friends in Europe see a slump coming. They want us to break down our tariff barriers, and allow them to market their specialties here, without however, doing anything about letting us get a slice of their trade. They have hung an inviting tag "Trade not Aid" on the campaign. We can subscribe to the idea, for the American public is going sour on direct give-away. But it is a two-way street in trade; and America must export or go into a howling depression.

What are the chances of making trade a two-way proposition? They are very dim at this point. The countries of Europe cannot seem to get together with themselves, let alone arrange balanced agreement with the colossus of the West. The practical aspects of trade have always depended upon open two-way dealing. When a pyramid of governments operates to strangle it, trade dies.

## FOR SALE

Wire Recorder - Combination Radio and Record Player going overseas - Sacrifice \$85.00 to first customer. Renaud's 396 Salem St.

Washing machine for sale: To be sold for \$85, original price \$169. Wringer type. Tel. Wilmington 3778 Oakdale Road.



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## ST. THOMAS NEWS

Masses: Sunday: 7:00; 8:30; 10:30; 11:30. At Silver Lake 8:45; 10:45. Daily: 8:00.

Baptisms: Sunday at 2:00 P.M. in the Rectory.

Confessions: Thursday at 3:30 P.M. Saturday at 4:00 P.M. and at

7:30 P.M. at Silver Lake at 3:30 P.M.

Sunday School after the 8:30 and 8:45 Masses.

First Communion Classes: Tuesday and Thursday after school at the Church.

Released Time Classes in Religion Monday and Tuesday at the last

hour in the school day.

Next Sunday is Communion Sunday for the Blessed Virgin's Sodality and All the women of the Parish.

First Friday Masses will be at 6:30 and 8:00 o'clock. Holy Communion will also be distributed at 7:30.

Devotions in Honor of The Sacred Heart Friday evening at 7:45.

Our Lady Of Devotions: Mass on

Saturday at 8:00 o'clock. Evening Devotions at 7:45. Members of the Sodality are requested to attend.

Banns III: James Young and Elizabeth Leinhardt.

Organ Fund Donations are gratefully acknowledged on the Bulletin Board at the rear of the Church.

The May Day Rally conducted by the Catholic Daughters of America will be held next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Boston Garden.

The "special fare" train will leave Wilmington Station at 7:20 P.M.

Entrance Examinations for the Boston Seminary will be held May 6th and 7th at 9:00 A.M.

The Spring Season is frequently selected by those preparing for marriage. The Catholic always remembers that Matrimony is a Sacrament instituted by Jesus Christ, and that it is governed by the Law of God and of His Church. The Catholic selects for life partnership in marriage someone approved by God and His Church. Mindful of the obligations and the happiness involved in this binding Contract, the Catholic stands before one of God's priests to pronounce the words that make him truly and validly married. The other details concerning are all in keeping with the holiness of the Sacrament instituted by God Himself.

Remember In Your Prayers those of our Parish who are ill.

Pray For The Repose of the Souls of Frank White, formerly of this Parish, and our deceased Parishioners.

#### BLAKES TO CELEBRATE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. James Blake, of 57 Middlesex Avenue are having an open house, Friday evening, from 7 to 10, to which all their friends and neighbors are invited. The occasion is the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the couple.

#### MAY BREAKFAST FOR COUPLES CLUB

The Couples Club of the Congregational Church is planning a May Breakfast, in the Parish House, on May 2nd, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The invitation to the public is "come in your work clothes, if you wish." Tickets are seventy five cents and thirty five cents for children.

#### BOARD OF APPEALS HOLDS TWO HEARINGS

The Board of Appeals, meeting, heard two appeals for deviations from the Zoning By-Laws. Gabriel Di Piano appeared before the Board with an appeal for permission to operate a sewing shop, on his property

on Cunningham Street, in North Wilmington, and the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company appeared before the Board for permission to extend their building on Church Street 12 feet, in the rear.

There were no opponents to either proposals. Both cases were taken under advisement.

#### JOYCE CHINN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Joyce Chinn, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Chinn of Belmont Avenue, celebrated her sixth birthday Tuesday April 21st, with a party at her home from 2:30 to 4 in the afternoon. Her little friends were Ruth Cutter, Sisters Sandra, Frances and Delores De Lisle, Linda Watkins of North Reading, Maureen and Gale Hurley, Meredith Dunn, Debra Fenton, Georgie Summer, Bobby Smith, George Cross, Joie Melanson and Ray and Helen Lepore.

With the help of Mrs. Watkins, a large birthday cake was served, along with ice cream and soda. Joyce received many beautiful gifts, and all the youngsters had a grand time. Both Joyce and her mother say thanks a million, to all the children.

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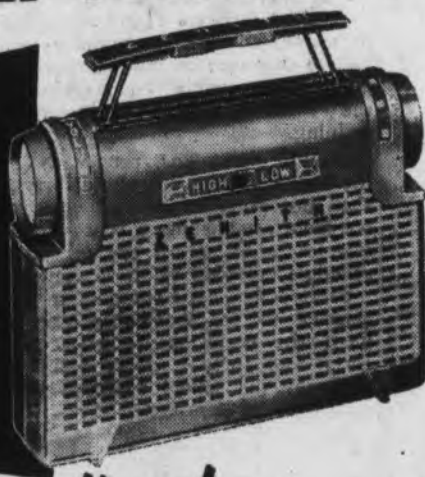
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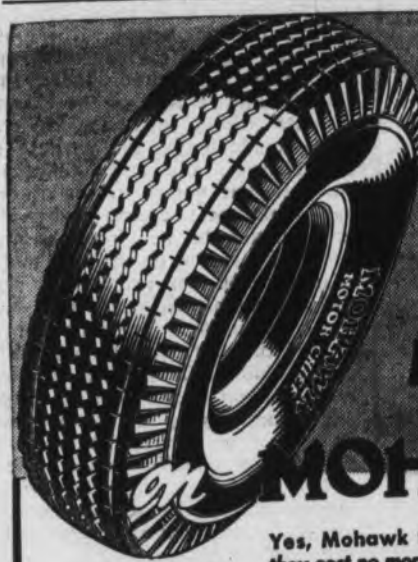
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### PROPOSED LEGISLATION FOR INCREASED SCHOOL AID

Currently being considered in the Legislature is a Bill known as S-187, which proposes to increase the aid to towns, from the state, in school costs. The complete bill, as it is now being considered, is printed below.

#### SENATE . . . NO. 187

To accompany the petition of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation, by Theodore H. Berard, for legislation increasing State aid for schools and establishing a minimum salary schedule for teachers. Education.

The  
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

In the Year 1953

An Act Increasing State Aid For Schools and Establishing a Minimum for Teachers.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECTION 1. Section 3 of chapter 70 of the General Laws, as it appears in chapter 643 of the acts of 1948, is hereby amended by inserting after the word "amounts", in the second sentence, the words: "but not in excess of one half of the total amount paid to the towns under his act,—and by striking out in the third sentence thereof the words "fifty per cent of" and adding at the end of the third sentence the clause:—and provided, furthermore, that under this section no town shall receive less than fifty dollars for each person between the ages of seven and sixteen as determined the previous year in the registration of minors required by section two of chapter seventy-two of the General Laws; and provided, furthermore, except as provided in the last sentence of this section, that in nineteen hundred and fifty-four or any year thereafter the school aid due a town under this section shall not be less than twice the amount of such aid which said town received in nineteen hundred and fifty-three,—and by inserting after the above clause the following sentence:—It is provided, furthermore, that for nineteen hundred and fifty-four each town shall be paid seven tenths of the school aid due this act that would be paid to the town without the seven tenths limitation,—so that said section three will read as follows:—Section 3. The state treasurer shall annually, on or before November twentieth, pay to the several towns the amounts required under this chapter. The revenue of the Massachusetts school fund, any federal funds available for the purpose of this chapter, and such additional amounts, but not in excess of one half of the total amount paid to the towns under this act, from the proceeds of taxation on incomes under chapter sixty-two, or, if such proceeds are insufficient, from such other revenues as may be appropriated therefor, shall be applied to such payments. The amount of such grant for each town shall be determined annually by the commissioner from the returns required by this chapter and by chapter seventy-two for the preceding school year, and shall be the amount by which the foundation program, as defined in section four, exceeds the product of each one thousand dollars of the equalized valuation of such town multiplied by six; and provided, furthermore, that under this section no town shall receive less than fifty dollars for each per-

son between the ages of seven and sixteen as determined the previous year in the registration of minors required by section two of chapter seventy-two of the General Laws; and provided, furthermore, except as provided in the last sentence of this section, that in nineteen hundred and fifty-two or any year thereafter the school aid due a town under this section shall not be less than twice the amount of such aid which said town received in nineteen hundred and fifty-three. It is provided, furthermore, that for nineteen hundred and fifty-four each town shall be paid seven tenths of the school aid due to this act that would be paid to the town without the seven tenths limitation.

SECTION 2. Chapter 71, section 40, of the General Laws is hereby amended by striking out the first sentence, as it appears in chapter 69 of the acts of 1952, and inserting in place thereof the following:—The compensation of every teacher employed in any public school in the commonwealth, except persons in training and those employed as temporary substitutes, shall be at a rate, for the school year in that school, of not less than twenty-seven hundred dollars for each year of creditable service not exceeding twelve; provided, however, that in adjusting to the above minimum the salary of any teacher employed by a school committee at the time this act becomes effective, the salary of such teacher need be increased no more than three hundred dollars in any one year. Salary increases above and beyond the initial increase required by the provisions of this act upon its effective date may be made dependent upon the reasonable requirements of the school committee for in-service training.

SECTION 3. Chapter 71, section 40, of the General Laws is hereby amended by adding at the end of said section the following two sentences:—A "year of creditable service" as employed in section two above is hereby defined as (a) a period of service as a teacher for substantially a school year in the public schools of Massachusetts subsequent to September first, nineteen hundred and forty-two, in which the teacher has met the reasonable requirements of the school committee respecting in-service training; or (b) a period of service as a teacher for substantially a school year rendered elsewhere than in the public schools of Massachusetts which has been credited by the school committee. "Creditable service" shall not be denied a teacher on the sole ground that the teacher has not been awarded a degree.

SECTION 4. Chapter 71 of the General Laws is hereby amended by inserting after section 40 thereof the following sections:—

Section 40A. If in any town the sum of the increases in the school year rates of compensation of the several teachers employed by the teacher first, nineteen hundred and fifty-four of said chapter as amended above would exceed the increase in school aid as determined by the commissioner of education that would have been paid said town under chapter seventy of the General Laws due to this act without

the seven tenths limitation provision of section three of said chapter seventy, the school committee of said town in lieu of complying with said first sentence may establish a local minimum salary schedule for the teachers employed by it according to which the school year rate of compensation of no teacher shall be less than twenty-seven hundred dollars and according to which the sum of the increases due to this act in the school year rate of compensation as of September first, nineteen hundred and fifty-four, of the several teachers employed by said school committee, if the school year salary rates of all such teachers then were fully adjusted to said salary schedule, shall be an amount not less than the increase in school aid, as determined by the commissioner of education, of that town under chapter seventy of the General Laws for nineteen hundred and fifty-four that would have been paid the town due to this act without the seven tenths limitation provision of section three of chapter seventy as amended by this act. The said minimum salary schedule shall constitute the legal minimum school year rates for the public day school teachers of said town henceforth, except that the school year salary rate of no such teacher need be increased in any one year more than three hundred dollars. Salary increases above and beyond the initial increase required by the provisions of this act upon its effective date may be made dependent upon the reasonable requirements of the school committee for in-service training.

Section 40B. The provisions of the above sections forty and forty A shall not prevent a school committee from establishing a schedule for salaries in excess of the minimum schedule provided by those sections. Section 40C. Adjustments in the salaries of teachers necessary to meet the requirements of section forty and forty A above shall be made by the school committee annually as of September first.

Section 40D. The school committee shall not be required by this section to compensate any newly elected teacher at a higher rate than that in effect for any teacher of the same training and experience, employed by it at the time such newly elected teacher enters the employment of said school committee.

Section 40E. If a school committee or a regional school committee or any combination of such com-

mittees fail to comply with the above section forty or forty A, whichever is applicable, in respect to school year salary rates paid to teachers employed by it, the amount of school aid due to the town or region under chapter seventy for the following year shall be reduced by one half.

SECTION 5. The salary of no teacher shall be reduced because of this act.

SECTION 6. This act shall become effective September first, nineteen hundred and fifty-four.

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## LETTER FROM CHIEF OF POLICE

A letter from the Chief of Police was discussed at the Selectmen's meeting, Monday night. The Chief had requested that he be allowed to come to the Selectmen's meeting to talk about news policies.

Mrs. Drew was the first to speak. "I don't see why he shouldn't come!" The TM interrupted to say that any employee, and he wasn't necessarily speaking of the police department, should see the Town Manager first, in order to keep the Selectmen from having to interview employees.

A discussion followed, in which

Black pointed out that the Selectmen had nothing to say about the news — that was up to the editors of the papers who reported the news. Lawler moved that a letter be sent to the Chief, saying that the Selectmen's meetings were open to the public, and that the Selectmen weren't going to say anything about how the news was reported. This was voted.

Surveys conducted for the American Cancer Society show that about two American adults in every five still do not know that cancer is curable.

## SERVICEMEN'S EXEMPTIONS DISCUSSED

A survey, by the City of Newton, of the amount of money that disabled veterans save each year due to the fact that they are exempted from taxes on the first \$2000 in real estate, was displayed at the Selectmen's meeting, Monday night. The total amount, for 39 cities was over \$1,000,000 in taxes.

Cushing told the board that it was these figures that had been at least part of the cause of the Mayor's Association wanting the law changed. He said that he believed that in some of the cities, the assessors were allowing ex-service men with disabilities which were not connected with the service to take advantage of the law, but that such was not the case in Wilmington.

## WAGES INCREASE

"Wages and salaries paid Johns-Manville employees in the first quarter of 1953 increased by nearly three and a half million dollars as compared with the figures paid by the Company in the first quarter of 1952, according to word received here today by R. M. Woodward, Local Plant Manager.

Johns-Manville earnings, however, dropped from \$5,508,387, or 9.8 cents in the sales dollar in the first quarter of 1952, to \$4,943,491, or 8.6 cents in the sales dollar in the first quarter this year.

"Sales of the Company's products rose by more than one million dollars in the first quarter of 1953, as compared with sales in the first quarter last year.

"Wages and salaries paid in the first quarter this year were \$24,022,572 as compared with \$20,687,849 in the similar period in 1952 while sales rose from \$56,075,789 in the first quarter of 1952 to \$57,255,485 in 1953's first quarter.

"Taxes paid by Johns-Manville rose from \$5,110,329 in the first quarter of 1952 to \$5,460,447 in the similar period this year."

Washington (IES) - Pakistan will get the administration nod as the most favored Moslem power in the East.

## PHILCO INTRODUCES COLOR-STYLING FOR ELECTRIC RANGES

Philco Corporation announced today a new line of electric ranges in which accent colors will be available to the housewife for the first time.

Color-styling has been adopted by the Philco line of ranges as one of many new features. Now, the housewife may make a choice of five accent colors to harmonize with any decorator scheme in her kitchen. The color-styling has been added to the control panel at the back of the range which also includes the Philco Quickset Timer. Dealers will be able to install the chosen color panel in a few moments.

Recognizing the trend toward color in the kitchen, Philco researchers spent months conducting surveys among housewives, manufacturers of home products, national women's magazine editors and other groups to determine color preferences for the kitchen. As a result, several Philco electric range models will be available with accent color in red, yellow, Key Largo, neutral or platinum.

"With precise, up-to-the-minute facts about the public's favorites in kitchen color schemes, Philco designers created a range of colors to harmonize perfectly with the kitchen of today," Robert White, Philco Range Sales Manager, said.

Other features in the 1953 Philco electric range line are:

A new improved Quickset Timer,

which greatly simplifies automatic oven cooking; True Even Heat in ovens, maintaining balanced heat that achieves the same cooking temperatures in all rack positions; superfast surface units; exclusive Jiffy Griddle, now with high-low cooking speeds; exclusive Broil-Under-Glass, that banishes soot, smoke and stain; Thermo-Color controls, indicating which heat is on for each surface unit; Surface coils that lift for easy cleaning, with removable drip pans. This year, Philco has combined advanced styling with top convenience and economy features to bring the home maker the most advanced electric range ever offered to the American public, at prices that are extremely competitive or below.

Mr. White Declared.

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**"BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS"**

New York. — Two news items, same day, same paper:

"Security analysts believe the economy has passed the defense peak and has entered a period of slow decline."

"Manufacturing and other non-farming industries added more than a quarter-million workers between mid-February and mid-March, raising the total of non-farm employees to 48.7 million."

Security analysts, the men entrusted with the investment programs of Wall Street houses, investment banks and life insurance companies, are among the most astute students of the nation's business. Yet the very businesses they expect to decline are the ones which are bolstering their forces for summer sales. Both of these signposts that

point in opposite directions were erected by experts.

The answer is that no one really knows just which way the economy will turn next. In such times the businessman who simply strives to keep his accounts in order, do a better job than his competitor, and let the long-term trend take care of itself may be following the best course.

Sighted Snorkel, Claimed Same — The Russians got a lot of laughs by their claims to have invented "beizbol," the telephone and the hot dog. But they'll run into an argument when they claim to have invented the first messproof fountain pen. Wilbur Olson, patent attorney for the Sheaffer Pen Company, has mailed a patent application on the new Snorkel fountain pen to the Moscow patent office.

"The Reds say America is dominated by a soda pop and fountain pen culture," said Olson. "If they follow their standard practice of deriding American institutions and then taking credit for them, they'll soon be saying they invented the fountain pen. Our patent claim should forestall their inventing the Snorkel pen."

The new pen has a tube that extends from under the nib, to draw ink without wetting the point. It is named for the snorkel breathing apparatus that extends from submerged submarines to draw air.

Things To Come — A portable high current test unit checks circuit breakers and other electrical devices to reduce electrical fires. A Cambridge, Mass. firm offers a plastic spray to cover factory windows against summer glare. For still fishermen, a new rod support protects rod, reel and line when the line is left unattended. A new tree-puller shoves the tree or stump out of the ground instead of yanking it. Saves wear on the operator; he need not dodge.

Good Neighbor — One country that encourages capital investment by responsible foreign firms and backs it up with full guarantees is Cuba. This good neighbor policy on the part of the island republic was stated recently by President Batista in connection with Freeport Sulphur Company's discovery at Moa Bay in Cuba of what is believed to be the free world's most important proven source of critically short nickel outside Canada.

Freeport subsidiaries had previously mined manganese in Cuba during World War II, and built and operated for the U.S. government a nickel processing plant at Nicaro, near Moa Bay.

In an official statement the Cuban government said it welcomed the return of Freeport as a company that had operated "with a very satisfactory record under the previous government of General Batista." It expressed confidence that a pilot plant to be built for recovery of nickel and also cobalt, which the Moa Bay ores contain, "will be transformed in successive states into a great center of production which will have positive influence in the industrial development of the country."

One Little Hitch — Makers of the huge electronic digital computers, commonly called "giant brains," fret because their costly machines, aside from a heavy play by airplane makers, do not attract the business they should.

The trouble seems to be that the average executive who might order a problem taken up with Univac or Eniac is a Model 1908 Human Being, a marvelously intricate and perceptive machine in its own right,

but a little on the blind side in most cases with respect to higher mathematics.

Look for advertising of the giant brains to stress the practicality of the problems they can solve, as well as their lightning speed.

Bits O'Business — Movies exhibited by Republic Steel of Cleveland . . . fighting the 20 per cent ad-mission tax, made a movie to show members of Congress . . . Steel Paperboard production in the week price increases, strongly hinted in this column a week ago, began last week with posting of extra charges are up \$1,161,000,000 since a year ago.

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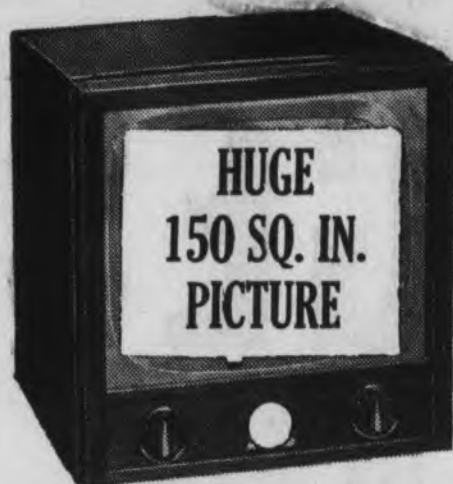
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SEMI-AUTOMATIC WASHER	THOR	Brand New Floor Sample List 229.95	\$189.95	RADIO - PHONO	WESTINGHOUSE	78 RPM Mahogany Table Model	\$14.95
WASHER	WHIRPOOL	Repossessed - Like New	\$79.95	TELEVISION	HALLICRAFTERS	16" Mahogany Console Excellent Condition	\$149.95
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WASHER	WHIRPOOL	Floor Sample De Luxe Model	\$49.95	RADIO	ARVIN	Green - Brand New	\$12.95
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WASHER	MONITOR	Trade-In - Reconditioned	\$69.95	VACUUM CLEAN.	WESTINGHOUSE	Perfect Condition	\$19.95
WASHER	MONITOR	Repossessed Apartment Size	\$29.95	VACUUM CLEAN.	EUREKA	Excellent Buy Repossessed	\$19.95
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REFRIGERATOR	FRIGIDAIRE 8 Ft.	Repossessed Perfect Shape	\$129.95	COFFEE MAKER	DOMINION	Brand New Fully Automatic	\$13.95
RANGE - GAS	MAYTAG	Repossessed Reconditioned	\$84.95	COFFEE MAKER	CAMFIELD	Brand New Fully Automatic	\$23.95
RANGE - GAS	GLENWOOD	Trade-In - Like New	\$79.95	IRON	DOMINION	Brand New - Automatic	\$5.95
RANGE GAS-OIL	KALAMAZOO	Trade In - Good Cond.	\$79.95	DEFROSTIT	PARAGON	Make Your Refrigerator Automatic	\$7.95
RANGE GAS-OIL	FAIRMONT 2 oven	Repossessed White Cast Iron	\$49.95	ANTENNA	DIAMOND V	Indoor Type - List 6.95	\$3.49
RANGE GAS-OIL	KALAMAZOO	Repossessed De Luxe Model	\$39.95	DEEP FRYER	DOMINION	Brand New - List 29.95	\$23.95
TELEVISION	ADMIRAL	10" Console - Mahogany	\$49.95	TELEVISION	ARVIN	Console - 12 1/2"	\$79.95
TELEVISION	AMBASSADOR	16" Table Model Includes Table	\$89.95	FAN HEATER	EVERHOT	Summer or Winter Operation - New	\$12.95
TELEVISION	PHILHARMONIC	16" Console Mahogany	\$119.95	FAN HEATER	ARVIN	Use in Summer or Winter - New	\$12.95
TELEVISION	GEN. ELECTRIC	10" Mahogany AS-IS	\$24.95	RADIO	EMERSON	Portable AC - DC	\$7.95
TELEVISION	HALICRAFTERS	12 1/2" Table Model Trade In	\$49.95	ANTENNA	RADION	Foto-Tenna - List 7.50	\$3.95
TELEVISION	DE WALD	10" Table Model Mahogany	\$29.95	CABINET SINK	CAPITOL	DeLuxe 54"	\$99.95
TELEVISION	PHILCO	12 1/2" Table Model	\$49.95				

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#### DEATH OF GRETA GRAHAM

Mrs. Greta Graham, 43, of Cambridge, formerly of 43 Verdun Road, Wilmington, died suddenly at her home, on April 19th and was buried in the Holy Cross Cemetery, in Malden on April 22nd. A well known resident of Wilmington for many years, she was active in the Pine-wood circle, before moving to Cambridge.

She is survived by two sons, both in the Army, Jacky, who has just returned after seeing service in Korea, and Billy, who is just returning to Germany. Two daughters, Olga, and Alice, and her husband, Matthew a leather worker, also survive her.

#### DONALD EATON IN JAPAN

Donald Eaton, of Ballardvale has been stationed in Japan for four months. His address is Pvt. Donald Eaton, US 51183468, Co. F. 8th Cav. Regt. APO 201, San Francisco, Calif.

#### FREIGHT CARS GIVE HEAT TOO

The Army engineers working on the Alcan highway were snug and warm despite the frigid weather.

They had come upon an unexpected supply of wood and their fires crackled and roared as they fed it to them.

It was a few hours of solid comfort for the engineers—followed by a three-year headache for the whole railroad industry.

The men, it developed later, had ripped apart three wooden boxcars that had brought in construction supplies and used the pieces for their firewood. The vanished freight cars unbalanced the railroad car accounting system for 36 months before their movements were tracked down and the cause of death established.

This happened during World War II. Fortunately, it doesn't happen often, or the small army of bookkeepers who keep track of the nation's 2,000,000 freight cars would be living on aspirin.

These are the folks who know why a string of Western Maryland freight cars is standing on a siding in Peoria and why you see Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville cars passing through Connecticut.

To them it all seems simple.

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To the layman it is sometimes incomprehensible.

The answer lies in an intricate system of interchanging designed to allow the movement of freight from coast to coast without removing it from the car into which it was originally loaded.

It was not always thus. In the early days of American railroading, freight shipments had to be transferred from one car to another every time they moved from one railroad to another. With the adoption to a standard track size and width between rails near the end of the last century it became possible to switch cars between railroads—and the interchange system was born.

Today the system has been worked out to the point where the owner of a freight car never sees it from one end of the year to the other. As a matter of fact, one railroad recently figured out that in the course of four years one of its cars had passed thru the hands of 83 different railroads—some as many as 10 times—and had traveled thru every state in the Union, plus Mexico and Canada.

One of the big intricacies of the system comes when a railroad has to pay for the use of a car belonging to another road. The charge is a surprisingly nominal \$2 a day—far less than it costs the average citizen to rent an automobile.

Here's where that small army of bookkeepers comes in. According to David I. Mackie, chairman of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference, one of the larger Eastern roads keeps over 300 people busy on car records—even though they use the most modern bookkeeping and sorting machines in their work.

As a glimpse of the complexity of this operation, Mackie points out that the conductor of every freight train must make out a "wheel report," listing all cars in his train. These reports go to a central office each day, where the complicated process of keeping track of the cars is a never ending operation.

When you consider that even a medium-sized Eastern railroad often has as many as 12,000 of its own cars operating on other roads and up to 10,000 "foreign" cars on its tracks, the efficiency of the railroaders who always know where their freight cars are assumes staggering proportions.

Sometimes they lose a couple, but seldom for longer than a day. Unless, of course, they get chopped up for firewood—which isn't likely to happen again.

#### NEE-ELLSWORTH POST CORPORATION TO MEET

A meeting of the members of the Nee-Ellsworth Corporation will be held Wednesday evening, May 5th, for the purpose of electing new members, and officers, at the post headquarters, at 8 p.m.

#### FOUR FINED FOR SPEEDING

John J. Burke, Westdale Avenue, and Charles Coombs, Baker Street, each entered a plea of guilty of

speeding, and were each fined \$5 in Woburn Court, on April 23rd. Officer Shepard appeared as witness in Court.

Robert W. Surette, 294 Middlesex Avenue was fined \$5 after pleading guilty to speeding, in a case prosecuted by Officer Imbimbo, and Leo Belida, of 255 Branch Street, Lowell, who had pled "not guilty" was found guilty, and fined \$5. He too had been arrested by Officer Imbimbo.

#### NEW CITIZENS

Dana Paul Tighe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tighe of Middlesex Avenue, was born in the Winchester Hospital on April 8th. Mother, the former Janet Backman, holds the North American Women's Speed Skating Championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Capobianco of Billerica announce the birth of Robert Thomas Capabianco April 14th in the Winchester Hospital. The couple have a daughter, Carlene, and Mrs. Capabianco is the former Peggy Denton of Wilmington.

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Rose Bushes \$1.25 ea. 3 for \$3.49

Fruit Trees \$1.25 ea. 3 for \$3.49

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CLOSED SUNDAYS, HOLIDAYS & WED. AFTERNOON  
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### The One And Only "Friendly Jack"

You see him here, you see him there, you hear about him everywhere—and everyone you see or hear about him, he's just bringing you one important message—"Lowest Prices in New England" for Tires, Batteries, Seat Covers, and hundreds of other Auto Accessories—So make it a point to drop out and see him in person and take advantage of his sensational Spring Time Sale!

### HERE'S HOW YOU GET TO FRIENDLY JACK'S WAREHOUSE

HERE'S HOW TO GET THERE: FROM BILLERICA: Drive out to High Street, North Billerica, for about three miles, take third left after leaving the Billerica line. Friendly Jack is located right on 1280 Lawrence Street, Lowell. You can also get to Friendly Jack by Billerica Avenue, North Billerica, by going to the intersection of Billerica Avenue and Lowell Street, right at the Stop Sign. You see also that there is no Boston Road, taking a right when you reach Moore Street, in Lowell, opposite McGowan's Appliance Center, by taking the first right after you reach the end of the street. All roads lead to Friendly Jack's.

FROM WILMINGTON: Drive out to Main Street and take the Main road all the way into Lowell until you reach Boylston Street, opposite the Oakland Fire Station, take a left there and then go up for about a half mile and take the first right and you will see Friendly Jack's.

### Dealers Welcome

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### LAY-AWAY PLAN

\$2.50 Deposit Per Tire Will Hold Your Tire for 90 DAYS.

Exchange Means - Trade In of any Recappable Tire

### GUARANTEED - - 2 in 1 RECAPPED MUD and TIRES \$15.00 SNOW

600X16 - 670X15 - 6:40X15 EXCH

### Plenty Of Good Clean, Guaranteed (All Sizes) USED \$4-\$6-\$8 TIRES

100% MOTOR OIL	In Your Own Container	50¢ Gal.
100% MOTOR OIL	In Refinery Sealed Cans	\$1.25

### HERE ARE OTHER MOTOR OIL VALUES

LINCOLN MOTORLIFE	In Qt. Cans - Tax Inc.	\$3.95 per case
T-XACO INSULATED		\$4.80 per case
HAVOLINE		\$6.95 per case
VALVOLINE		\$6.95 per case
KENDALL		\$6.95 per case
MACMILAN		\$6.95 per case
PENNZOIL		\$6.95 per case

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17" TABLE MODEL  
Reg. \$139.95  
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All Brand New 1953 Models  
Plenty of Antennas  
Plenty of Wire!!!

## RECAP Your TIRES

25% to 33 1/3% OFF

### OUR REGULAR LIST

SIZE	List Price	Your Cost Each 1 Only	Your Cost Each In Pairs Set of 4
670 X 15	\$7.93	7.77	7.25
670 X 15	ea.	8.93	8.33
710 X 15		9.86	9.20
760 X 15		10.73	10.01
600 X 16		10.50	7.35
650 X 16		12.20	9.15
700 X 15		14.25	10.69
700 X 16		14.50	10.88
820 X 15		15.75	11.81

All Prices Include Exchange - No Tax - White Walls  
\$1.50 per tire extra.

BRAND NEW FIRST QUALITY 600X16  
**TUBES \$2.26** Plus Tax

GOOD CLEAN 550 X 17  
**USED TUBES 50¢. 3 for \$1.00**

3 FOR THE PRICE OF 2  
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HERE IS WHAT WE MEAN BY 3 FOR 2  
**YOU BUY 2 TIRES**  
AT THE REGULAR LIST PRICE  
— AND GET —  
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39 PLATES 45 PLATES 51 PLATES  
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Exchange 12 Mos. Guar. Exchange 18 Mos. Guar. Exchange 24 Mos. Guar.

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ODDS & ENDS SEAT COVERS Coupe or Front Seat **\$1.50** Coach or Sedan **\$3.00**



### BILL SANBORN ENLISTS IN NAVY

William Mathew Sanborn, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sanborn, 146 Church Street, enlisted in the United States Navy on April 6th. A graduate (1951) of Wilmington High School, Sanborn participated in all the High School sports, and was a member of the Student Council.

### WILLIAM CURTIS IN KOREA

With the 25th Infantry Div. in Korea — Army Pvt. William B. Curtis, son of Mrs. Maude Curtis Shawheen st., Billerica, recently arrived in Korea and is now serving with the 25th Infantry Division.

Now the senior American division on the peninsula, the 25th landed in July 1950, shortly after the Communists attacked the Republic of South Korea.

Private Curtis entered the Army last September and was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., before his assignment in the Far East.



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### CENSUS FIGURES ON WILMINGTON POPULATION

Some of Wilmington's Population and Housing Characteristics were reported today by Joseph F. Downey, Boston District Supervisor, U. S. Bureau of the Census.

Based on the most recent complete Census taken in 1950, Wilmington's male population outnumbered the female, 3,613 to 3,426, Downey said, and added that single males over 14 years old, outnumbered the females, 694 to 552.

Only 171 of the Town's 1,642 residents considered to be in the labor force were unemployed.

Wilmington's population 25 years old and over, reported a median 10.9 years of school completed. The State figures was 10.9 years.

Of the Town's 798 foreign born white residents, Downey said that Canada was represented the most, with 390 residents; Italy was second with 78 residents.

Wilmington's median family income, according to the Census, was \$3,015, as compared to \$2,909, median family income for the State.

Equally interesting are some of Wilmington's Housing Characteristics. For example, Downey reports that 1,434 of the Town's 2,197 total dwelling units were occupied by owners; 347 were occupied by renters who were paying a median monthly rent of about \$29, and 418 were vacant. Only 719 dwellings had no private bath or were dilapidated, and 270 were using ice for refrigeration. Owners occupying single homes in Wilmington set a median value of their property at \$6,678, while the State median value in this category was \$9,144, Downey said.

### "BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS"

— by Reynolds Knight —

NEW YORK, New York — Main support of the booming business this country enjoys today is increased civilian buying. Steel demand, which had been expected to begin declining about this time, is supported by a rush to buy sheet steel, used in automobiles and appliances. Machine tool builders report their rising orders are in the ratio of four civilian types to one for heavy military models.

This obscures the fact that military spending is soaring above any time in the Truman administration, and will rise further. The tooling-up period is over; the goods are flowing off the assembly lines. This makes particularly dangerous the contention of some wishful thinkers that military spending be frozen at the 1952 level to allow a tax cut. We would be cutting the flow of goods just when the years of preparation are about to pay off.

Some observers feel we are entering the most dangerous phase of the post-war boom. Private output is soaring, they say, private incomes are rising, and the greatest military stimulant is being applied. That makes for the kind of peak from which it will be hard and unpleasant to step down.

SMALL-CITY CHAMPION — Metropolitan stores may sell more than their counterparts in the smaller cities, but they don't sell any harder. This conclusion must be

drawn from a recent sales contest of the Shaeffer Pen Company. Winner of first prize—\$1,000—in a national sales contest for retail clerks was Ray G. Pino of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Contestants were judged on comparative sales accomplishments, measured by volume, and on a 50-word sales presentation for the company's new Snorkel fountain pen.

"Pino's success is a reassuring indication that sales ingenuity and initiative can be developed in the smaller retail stores as effectively as in metropolitan ones," said R. H. Whidden, Shaeffer's sales vice president. "Pino, went after sales so hard he was called the 'Snorkel Kid'." The winner joined the New Mexico School Supply Company just four years ago as a deliveryman.

THINGS TO COME—A Danish camera which produces up to 20 pictures on one sheet of film will be installed at studios in this country. . . . A device which applies paste to wallpaper by drawing it through a trough by means of a roller is on the market for do-it-yourselfers. . . . A big coal company will deliver powdered coal to major users by pipeline. . . . Stencils can now be applied from an aerosol can. Faster and less messy than brushing, say its makers. . . . A powerful new magnetic sweeper to remove iron and steel fragments from roads and parking areas can be pulled by a tractor or attached to an in-plant lift truck. . . . New plastics are being woven to protect the auto driver from that sliding-across-the-seat static shock.

LOWER TILE COSTS—Manufacturers of clay floor and wall tile have just sanctioned the adhesive method of installing clay tile. That is good news to families planning to build new homes or to remodel kitchens and bathrooms, because this method can often save time and money.

A thin coat of adhesive is spread by the tile-setter over any existing sound surface, and the tile is set in this bed. Adhesive setting is particularly adapted to new homes with dry-wall construction. In remodeling work, old wall surfaces in good condition do not need to be torn out when clay tile is installed with adhesives.

Home owners who are weary of redecorating bathrooms can eliminate that job once and for all with clay tile, and the same is true of grease- or water-marred areas of kitchens. The adhesive method is intended to supplement rather than replace the conventional method of installing tile in a mortar bed.

STANDBY CONTROLS—Indiana's earnest Senator Capehart, who appears to have won at least administration neutrality in his crusade for a set of standby controls to go into effect when emergency arises, is having a harder time with the people he is supposed to be trying to protect.

Every special group, called to testify for controls in general, is sharply reminded of some injustice it suffered in detail. Because, thru the sheer ineptitude of the controllers, there are bound to be enough injustices to go around, this may result in Mr. Capehart's proposed control bill's being destroyed, clause by clause, and quietly forgotten.

BITS O' BUSINESS—One out of

every 15 American business firms—large or small, personal or corporate—used advertising match books in 1952. . . . The consumer's dollar was the same size in January, 1953, as in January, 1952, the first time that this has happened in a long time. . . . Kraft paper mills report the prospect of extensive summer shutdowns, the first since the war. . . . U. S. Steel promised to hold tin plate prices until September 30 at their present level. . . . Sales of farm equipment are forecast at 10 per cent less in 1953 than in 1952.

### SAVINGS BOND NEWS

Mr. Francis E. Burke, State Director of the Massachusetts Savings Bonds Division, today reminded all holders of F & G Treasury bonds which will mature between May 1 and December 1953 of the Treasury offer which makes it possible for them to exchange their bonds for the new Treasury 3 1/4 percent fully marketable bonds if they desire. The offer announced by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey April 13 does not apply to Series E. Savings Bonds which mature during the same period. Holders of maturing E Bonds are still privileged to hold the same Bonds for an additional ten years with interest. Holders of maturing F and G bonds must make application to exchange their bonds for the new 3 1/4 per cent issue before May 1. Arrangements to make the exchange should be made at Federal Reserve Banks and branches. Local banks will be glad to advise holders on taking the exchange, Mr. Burke added.

Exchanges of Series F and G bonds will be made par for par and will be allotted in full. Since holders of Series F and G bonds will receive interest on the new bonds at the rate of 3 1/4 per cent from May 1, 1953, interest adjustments will be made as follows: In the case of Series F bonds the subscriber will be charged an amount equivalent to interest from May 1 to date of maturity of the F bond at the rate of 2.53 per cent per annum. In the case of Series G bonds, the owner will receive an interest payment at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent annum borne by the G bond, from the last interest payment date to May 1, 1953.

The lowest denomination of the new bonds will be \$500, Mr. Burke pointed out. Holders of smaller denomination Series F and G bonds may exchange them for the next higher multiple of \$500 upon payment of any cash difference. Eligible F and G bond holders who do not wish to make the exchange will have the opportunity of reinvesting the proceeds of their bonds as they mature in Savings Bonds currently on sale, or to receive cash payment.

The Treasury has called the special attention of all F and G holders, including those corporations and organizations which require directors' or finance committee action, to the limited time available for making application for exchange. The offer expires April 30.

### BE CAREFUL OF FIRES

The spring fire-setters are at it again. Almost every day there is news of careless people who start fires outdoors without a permit. Sometimes it is an unattended rubbish burner from which burning papers are carried by the wind to a neighbor's property. Sometimes it is the case of burning leaves. If you burn any of these things on a dry day, or when the wind is blowing, you are likely to cause destruction. If you feel that you cannot possibly get along without burning, ask the fire chief for permission, as the law requires. He will know whether it is safe or not, and he will also know where to expect trouble if your fire should go wrong. The best advice, however, is either to take the waste to the town dump, bury it in the ground or wait for a rainy day. The loss caused by careless, foolish and law-breaking people who start fires in the spring is truly enormous.

### To Perpetuate memories held most dear



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Dallas (IES) - The Texas commercial building boom is now nearing an end because of tight credit situation.

Mexico City (IES) - "Mike" Aleman, beloved ex-President, shocked his friends by his recent trip to Paris with an actress. Criticism is expected to hurt President Cortines also, whom Aleman assisted to power.

### EARLY CANCER CURABLE

Cancer is defined as "uncontrolled growth of cells." It can be cut out by surgery or destroyed by radiation in most cases, if detected early, the American Cancer Society says.

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Outings - Bridge Luncheons - Reunions  
Dances and Functions of All Kinds.  
No Charge for Use of Banquet Hall  
Webb Brook Road - Billerica  
Phone Billerica 2386 For Reservations



2 MINUTE SERVICE  
JOHN E. CREAMER

Strand Building  
Tel. Lowell - 7163

### Lakeside Park



Trailer Court

Oak Street - North Billerica  
Phone Billerica 8148

New and Used Trailers  
Bought and Sold  
Trailer Space For Rent  
Trailers on Consignment

## CESSPOOL

Joseph H. App

855 Main St., Wilmington  
TEL. WILMINGTON  
3379

## CESSPOOLS

Septic Tanks

Pumped and Installed  
WE USE  
Solvex Chemical  
FREE ESTIMATES



# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

## GORDON Wayside Furniture Co.

**GIANT  
FURNITURE  
LIQUIDATION**

**WE MUST SELL EVERYTHING  
TO THE BARE WALLS . . .**

**TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS  
ON EVERY PIECE.**

**"Sale Now In Progress"**



Dozens of Bedroom Sets by Mengel, Johnson Carper, Heywood - Wakefield

OUR LEASE HAS EXPIRED - WE MUST SELL EVERYTHING TO THE BARE WALLS EVERY PIECE MUST BE SOLD BY JUNE WE WANT 20,000 SQ. FT. EMPTY - WE ARE CUTTING OUR PRICES AS MUCH AS 75% TO MOVE THESE PIECES OUT FAST. GORDON FURNITURE WILL STAND BEHIND EVERYTHING SOLD. "WE HAVE OTHER STORES IN MEDFORD and ARLINGTON (our main store)"

**HUNDREDS and HUNDREDS of DRASTIC  
REDUCTIONS . . . here are a few Examples**

**HY-DA-WAY BEDS** ..... Now \$139.00  
Nationally advertised, all types of material,  
formerly \$299.00

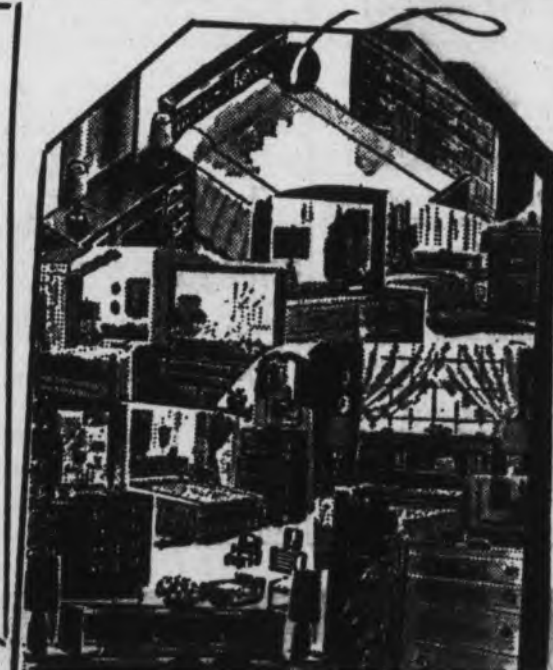
**3 Pc Modern Den Set** Reg. 179.00 up ..... Now 109.95  
**\$39.50 MATTRESS**, 5 year guarantee Reg. \$39.50  
Now \$19.95

**25 ROLL-AWAY BEDS** ..... Now \$19.88  
With innerspring mattress, formerly \$29.88

**9x12 RUGS** ..... \$54.00  
heavy gauge broadloom, by BIGELOW and  
other famous makers

**CHEST, Maple, 4 Drawer** Was 24.95 Now ..... \$15.95  
**STROLLER, Adjustable Handie, Drop Back**  
Was 22.95 ..... Now \$12.95

**All Plastic Upholstered High Chair**, ..... Now \$18.88  
2 way, formerly, \$29.95  
**SUMMER FURNITURE 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF**



## GORDON Wayside Furniture Co.

Main Street, Wilmington (Formerly the "Black Cat" Route 38) Wilmington, Mass. Telephone 3037



It is possible for conventional submarines to travel under ice.



PEASE  
MOTOR CO.  
SAFETY TESTED  
USED CARS  
BUY AT PEASE  
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE  
'50 '98' Oldsmobile Club  
Coupe

'50 "88" Holiday Coupe  
'50 Buick 4-door Sedan  
'51 Ford 2-door Sedan  
'52 Plymouth 4-door Sedan

Cadillac - Olds  
GMC Trucks  
614 Middlesex Street  
Lowell 5436  
Open evenings until 9

#### BOARD OF HEALTH ISSUES RECOMMENDATIONS FOR HATHAWAY ACRES DEVELOPMENT

About 25 residents of the Hathaway Acres section of North Wilmington attended the Board of Health meeting, in the Town Hall, last Thursday evening. President Robert Gundersen, of the Hathaway Acres Civic Association told the Board that the members would like to have something done about the drainage ditch that runs along the development. The residents would like to have the ditch piped, the board was told, so as to eliminate the danger to children, who might want to play in the ditch.

The residents of the area indicated that they were willing to pay part of the cost of piping the ditch, but they felt that part of the burden should be borne either by the town or by the developer, Mr. A.P. Rounds.

John O'Neil, chairman of the Board of Health told the assembled group that the Board would try to have an engineering survey made of the ditch, and that the costs of piping would be told to the group through Gundersen. The members

of the Association agreed that they would probably be willing to pay for the pipe, if the work could be done.

The minutes of the Board of Health, concerning the Hathaway Acres area, were released. They showed that the Board had made several visits to the area during the last seven days, and that the Board had made recommendations to interested parties.

To the Town, through the Town Manager, the board recommended that: (a) that the town construct catch basins at the end of Coolidge Road, and Chapman Road (b) That two catch basins be constructed by the town, at the turn of Coolidge Road, on each side of the street, (c) that if the cost would not be prohibitive, the town connect the two catch basins at the turn of Coolidge Road, and that a drain be laid to the catch basin at the end of Coolidge Road, and that a drain pipe be connected with the drainage pipe on the Smith property to link up with the catch basin at the end of Coolidge Road, and be further brought to the start of property across the street.

To Mr. A.P. Rounds, the developer, the Board made the recommendation that: (a) a drainage pipe be connected with drainage pipe as it leaves Maynard property, to start at the edge of Chapman Road, (b) the loam pile on the vacant lot at the end of the Lloyd property and bounded by Woburn Street be leveled, and the lot to be graded, (c) all proposed streets bounding the open drainage ditch from Maynard's and Chapman Road have catch basins and drainage pipe, to continue the drainage system throughout the entire development, and (d) all lots bounding an open ditch must have piping to continue drainage system through to the end of the development.

To the interested residents of the area, the Board recommended that: (a) a collective effort be made to purchase and install pipe to run through the end of the Maynard property from the edge of Coolidge Road to the vacant lot of A. P. Rounds.

Chairman O'Neil further told the president of the Association that he would see if trees could be planted on the property, to assist in the water drainage problem.

#### BRANCH OF TOPS INTERNATIONAL CLUB FORMED HERE

A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Betty Thibodeau, on April 20th, for the purpose of forming a local branch of TOPS International Clubs.

TOPS is a non-profit, public service association having as its purpose the dissemination of information that will aid the overweight in the effective practice of the TOPS principals of group therapy — getting together a group of people who have a problem in common and discussing it frankly without fear of derision. TOPS is not a course of a

few weeks or months duration. It is a well planned, long range program dedicated to helping overweight people.

According to Mrs. Francis Gray, membership in the local club will be open to all interested overweight women and there will be no membership dues. Mrs. Gray requests that all women interested in joining the club call at her home, Wilmington 3638.

#### MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE NAMED

Ralph Currier, Town Moderator, has named 19 persons to the Memorial Day Committee. The names, as announced last week were:

American Legion Arthur B. Harper, Lawrence Foley and James Banweather; American Legion Auxiliary Viola McMahon, Marguerite Harper and Mildred Tautges; Veterans of Foreign Wars Thomas Laffontis, William Simmons and William Wagstaff; Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Rose Gatta, Mabel Kennedy and Janet Simmons; Disabled American Veterans Elmer H. Woller, William S. Endell and Leon J. Daszuta; Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Elizabeth A. Tattersall, Matilda Reed and Elizabeth Kelley. Joseph B. McMahon was named to the committee, without designation as to membership in any veteran's organization.

Commander Harper of Post 136, American Legion, has announced that the first meeting of the new Memorial Day Committee will be in the American Legion Hall, Thursday evening, at 8.

#### LIGHTS OUT

A comical note was added to the Selectman's meeting, Monday night, when a fuse blew out, in the early part of the meeting. Mrs. Drew had just passed a paper to Jim Lawler, for him to sign, giving that gentleman a chance to "wise-crack" "Ah-

Ha! Afraid I'll know what I'm signing!"

The lights were out for a total of 45 minutes, during which the emergency lights were used for illumination.

#### THE REEBENACKERS BUY Antiques

Call or Write 51 Temple St.  
Reading 2-1991

#### ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS POWER ROLLER ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Reasonable Rates

Call

Stadium 2-0196

#### THE MADDEN COMPANY

47 Hooker St.  
Allston, Mass.

# For Mother's Day

## Ironwear

nylons

## INSURED

against runs  
for any cause



Ironwear nylons will solve your hosiery problems once and for all, for Ironwear Insured

Nylons are the result of years of laboratory and controlled wear tests... that's why we dare insure these sheer, durable, long-wearing

51 gauge nylons against runs regardless of cause. A new pair if they don't wear.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Proportioned lengths

#### Laboratory Tested Strong Points



1. Reinforced double welt, strengthens garter points

2. Patented protective block over seaming hole guards against runs, allows gartering-in near seam holding seam straight

3. Registered serial number on each pair and card

4. Protective finish provides snag resistance

5. High twist yarn adds strength and sheerness

6. Proportioned lengths reduce garter strain

NEW IRONWEAR COLORS:  
Crest Beige - Crown Taupe  
Majesty Tan - White

(U.S. Pat. 2,534,689)

\*Because the real test of nylons is the first week of wear, Ironwear nylons are insured for this telling period. (Additional pairs are insured for two weeks)

1.49 Pair

STORE NAME,  
address

Please send me the following Ironwear Nylon stockings:

Quantity Size Length Color

☐ C.O.D. ☐ Charge ☐ Remittance Enclosed

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ APT. \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

#### MOHAWK



MADE  
STRONG

to stand Recapping

The main reason truck and bus operators get more service from Mohawk Tires is that the carcass has super-strength—it readily handles several recappings!

Fleet records prove that, "You Get More Miles on Mohawks".

#### FRIENDLY JACK'S WAREHOUSE

1280 Lawrence Street - Lowell  
Phone Lowell 3-2797 - 7391

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

closed Holidays and Wednesday  
Afternoon

EVERY THIRD TIRE AND  
TUBE FREE

exchange



...that's why it's always  
economical to select the  
BEST PAINT you can purchase

"People who know" use



#### WOBURN COLOR CENTER

536 Main Street

Woburn, Mass.

# Weinberg's

OF WILMINGTON

Ample Parking . . . . . Charge Accounts  
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M. — Main Street - Wilmington



# SELL IT! BUY IT RENT IT TRADE IT HIRE IT *thru the* WANT ADS

Want Ads May Be placed by calling Lowell 8812 . . . Rates available on request

## HELP WANTED

WOMEN AND GIRLS for steady inside jobs. READING CUSTOM LAUNDRY, 84 John St., Reading, Tel. Reading 2-0078. A -15-6 22-3 29-30

## TED'S SEWERAGE SERVICE

CESSPOOLS - SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED OUT AND INSTALLED  
Tel. Billerica 2517

## \* Appliances \*

### CLAPP & LEACH, INC.

"The Electric Store"  
Electrical Contracting  
Fixtures - Supplies  
—Motorola Television—  
Appliances

7 Ash Street Reading  
2-0750

### RUDERMAN'S

Maytag Washers -  
Frigidaire Refrigerators -  
Philco Television & Radio -  
Clothing - Shoes - Dry Goods  
Gould & Haven Sts. Reading  
Tel. Reading 2-1217-J

## \* Automotive \*

### CARLTON & GRAY, INC.

FORD  
Parts - Sales - Service  
—Used Cars—  
Main & Minot Sts. Reading  
Tel. 2-0424

### JOHNSON & SWANSON

Automobile Painting  
Radiators  
Cleaned and Repaired  
— New Cores —  
Body and Fender Work  
730 Main St. Winchester 6-0592

## \* Clothing \*

### The Latest Styles At G & S DRESS SHOP

Ladies Suits - Coats - Dresses  
Sportswear - Skirts - Blouses  
At Manufacturers Prices  
"Quality at Savings"  
446 Main Street Woburn

### TED'S SURPLUS STORE

A Full Line Of  
WORK CLOTHES  
At Prices That Save  
Men's Jackets from \$3.95  
281 Main Street Woburn  
"It will pay you to drop in and look around"

## \* For Sale \*

A complete line of lumber, windows, builder's finish, hardware, plumbing and heating. GROSSMAN'S - BOSTON ROAD, BILLERICA. Tel. Lowell 2-5411 or Billerica 443.

### HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS

WALKS, Garage Floors. Price reasonable. Free estimates. Loam for sale. Call Harold D. Baroni, Billerica 8801.

## \* Hardware \*

### WOBURN HARDWARE & PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

Heating - Paints  
Hot Point Appliances  
Youngstown Kitchens  
502-508 Main Woburn 2-2300

## \* Insurance \*

### JOHN F. GLEASON AGENCY

General Insurance  
Fire - Life - Accident  
Liability - Bonds  
80 Florence Avenue - Wilmington

### MUSIC INSTRUCTION

Violin, piano, harmony, musical foundation. Mrs. Exilda V. Laffin, Oak Ave., Lowell Rd., No. Reading. Tel. No. Reading, 4-3695.

## REWARD

Red and cream Fleet Winged bicycle stolen Saturday. License number BO 3380 AC. Reward upon return. Tel. Wil. 2304. 85 Burlington Ave., Wil.

## \* Jewelers \*

### H. S. SORENSON CO., INC.

10 Albion Street CRY 9-1128  
Wakefield's Oldest and Largest  
Jewelry - Silverware and Gift Shop  
Watch and Jewelry Repairing

## GENERAL TUNE-UP

All Makes of Cars  
Rusty's Texaco Station  
Tel. Wilmington 3368

## \* Keys Made \*

KEYS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT. Get that key you need NOW! All solid brass keys. Pinehurst Hardware & Supply Co., Boston Road, Pinehurst. Tel. Billerica 8482.

## \* Lumber \*

### WILMINGTON BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

● Lumber - Cement  
● Paint - Glass  
● Doors - Windows  
● Builders Hardware  
334 Main Street Wilmington 621

### WOBURN LUMBER & SALVAGE COMPANY

Second Hand Lumber - Brick  
Building Materials of all Kinds  
Lumber Milled to Size  
Tel. WO 2-2492  
24 Conn St., Woburn, Mass.

## \* Movers \*

E. V. RONAYNE  
FURNITURE MOVING  
PACKING CRATING STORAGE  
GOODS INSURED  
59 Nichols St. Tel. Wil. 2641

## \* Restaurants \*

### GEORGE'S

IN  
WILMINGTON  
"Let's all say a Prayer  
for the boys over there."

## \* Refrigeration \*

### REFRIGERATION SERVICE

ANYWHERE - TIME - TYPE  
OR SIZE - FAIR RATES  
MR. BROWN - Billerica 8306

## \* Sport Stores \*

### GUNS

New & Used  
AMMUNITION  
N. H. & Maine Hunting Licenses  
HICKS' SPORT SHOP  
15 Mechanic Street - Wakefield  
Tel. Crystal 9-3652W

## \* Sand & Gravel \*

Sand Filling  
Gravel Loam

### VAN'S

Tel. Call Wil. 563

### WILLIAM L. RICH

Loam - Sand - Cinders - Gravel  
Brick - Shovel Dozer Service  
609 Main Street  
Tel. Wil. 2332

### HELEN LEE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Wilmington Square  
Wil. 2698

## \* Wanted \*

WANTED Late Model wrecked and burnt cars for parts and salvage. Top prices paid. Tel. Woburn 2-2988, Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Misham Road, Woburn.

## SPECIAL

Cockerels, 5c each. MERTEN'S HATCHERY, Concord Road, South Billerica, Tel. Billerica 2729.



SIRE  
BY THE  
BEST  
TYPES and  
CAREFULLY  
SELECTED

ORDER  
BABY  
CHICKS  
NOW!

### MERTEN'S Hatchery

Concord Rd. Billerica  
Tel. Bill. 2729

## CESSPOOLS

PUMPED OUT  
BUILT - REPAIRED  
Tel. Wil. 2229

### Magnolia Rest Home

Mildred Doucette  
Proprietor and Director  
Complete facilities for care of convalescents. Excellent nursing and dietary service. Quiet, cheerful surroundings.  
284 Ash Street. RE 2-2487

## FOR SALE

\* GRASS SEED  
\* FISHING EQUIPMENT  
\* FERTILIZER  
\* LAWN TOOLS  
\* CARMOTE PAINTS  
\* FLOOR SANDERS  
—CHAIN SAWS FOR RENT—

### GAUDET HARDWARE

900 Main St. - North Woburn  
WO 2-2636-M

## READING UPHOLSTERING

George Robbins, Prop.  
80 Haven St.  
Reading - 2-1884 - Mass.

## NO. READING AUTO PARTS

TOP DOLLAR for your  
CAR or TRUCK - any model  
year or condition!  
COMPLETE LINE  
OF USED PARTS  
Route 28 - No. Reading 4-3500

## FINEST QUALITY

Meats  
Groceries  
SERVICE  
MARKET

Open Sundays - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
327 Main Street - Wil. 2404

## SELECTMEN ARE SUFFERING FROM WRITERS CRAMP

The Selectmen of Wilmington were glad to call it quits, about 2 am Tuesday morning, after a long and steady session of signing names. In addition to signing their names to a few licenses, warrants, etc., they each signed every one of the new bonds, for the Police and Fire Station, and for the new school on Wildwood Street. There were sixty bonds, of \$1000 valuation each, for the Fire Station, and 512 of the same valuation for the new school. Each of the selectmen must have signed his name 580 times, during the meeting.

## CROSS STREET DISCUSSION

Willie B. McIntosh of Main Street attended the Selectman's meeting, Monday night, to see if some settlement could be made about Cross Street. The subject of many delays, for many years, it has finally been approved by the County Commissioners, and recently regraded. McIntosh lost 2800 square feet of land in the process and he was wondering if the town would be willing to accept the damages which should accrue to him, in turn for installing a water main on the street.

Mr. McIntosh was told that he should first check with the Town Counsel, to see whether or not his proposal was legally feasible.

## FOR SALE

Good milking goat and kid. 22 Pine-wood Road. Call. Wil. 405.

## NOTICE

Chapter 148, Sec. 13 Gen. Laws license for keeping, storage Manufacture or Sale of Inflammables or explosives must be filed on or before April 30th.

Mary E. Gilligan  
Town Clerk

FOUND in the Economy Grocery Store, a sum of money. Owner may have same by applying to Manager, Meat Department, and paying for this ad. A-29.

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF APPEALS

There will be a Public Hearing at the Town Hall on Tuesday, May 5th, 1953 at 8:00 P.M. on the petition of Mr. Calvin S. Hughson to deviate from the Zoning By Laws for the purpose to add on 10' by 10' utility room to his house at 9 Lakt St. Wilmington, Mass.

Winston S. Chamberlin  
Sec. of Board of Appeals



## W. C. LAHUE INC.

### General Contractors

Repairs - Remodeling - New Homes

Tel. 2-5261

969 Westford Street - Lowell

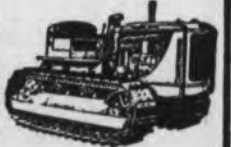
## BENEVENTO SAND & GRAVEL

### SPECIALIZING IN FILL

Concrete Sand ● Roofing Gravel  
Plaster Sand ● Gravel Stone  
Pea Stone ● Trailer Service  
Bulldozers ● Shovels for Rent

Plant Located Off Route 62 - North Reading  
Home Office-10 Dana St. - Lynn 5-1494

TELEPHONE  
WIL. 762



CARL C. NEILSON CARL G. NEILSON ROBERT J. FARRELL

## No. Woburn Machine Co.

Machinists - Steam Fitters - Millwrights

Acetylene and Electric Welding

Metallizing of Metals

19 Nichols St. - TEL. WOBURN 2-1163 - Woburn, Mass.

## JIM'S VARIETY STORE

AT YOUR SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR UNTIL 11 P.M.

A Large Variety Of

Cold Cuts - Meats - Fresh Fruits - Vegetables  
Frozen Foods Canned Goods

SALLY'S FRESH DOUGHNUTS DAILY

Shawsheen Ave. - Route 129 - Corner Hopkins St

TEL. WILMINGTON 3393



## TOWN NOTES

## A LITTLE BIT OF SUN

We had a couple of nice warm days, finally, with the sun shining down, and at the same time a fair gale of wind, that succeeded in drying up some parts of the town. The

**FARMERS EXCHANGE**  
READING LOCKSMITH  
LOCKS REPAIRED  
Keys Made While-U-Wait  
Seeds and Fertilizers  
Opp. Theatre - Reading, Mass.  
Tel. Re. 2-1755

**TV SERVICE**  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wilmington  
\$3.50 Home Calls 3693  
Terms on Picture Tubes  
Major Repairs  
Holland Radio & TV Lab.  
129 Salem St.  
North Wilmington

**HILLSIDE FLORIST**  
900 MAIN STREET  
NORTH WOBURN  
Telephone Woburn 2636J  
Free Delivery  
CORSAGES  
FUNERALS  
WEDDINGS  
Graduate of Simmons School of  
Advanced Floral Design

**J. & I. LINOMART**  
456 MAIN ST. WOBURN  
OPP. Sears - Roebuck  
Complete Line of  
Nationally Advertised  
Floor Coverings  
Rubber Tile - Asphalt  
Steel and Plastic Wall Tile  
FREE ESTIMATES  
CHEERFULLY GIVEN  
Call Woburn 2-1819

## MAKE US YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

REPAIR — REMODEL — RENOVATE  
Enjoy A Modern Home  
WHY WAIT! NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY.

Up to 36 months to pay on home improvements.  
Enjoy a modern home with payments as low as \$5.00  
monthly, which is less than many little indulgences.

## SPRINGTIME IS PAINTING TIME

The following are but a few of the many items we carry.

Gutters  
Roof Shingles  
Builders Hardware  
Picture Window Units  
Tileboard  
Plywoods  
Ceiling Tiles  
Plasterboard  
J-M Wall Board  
Insulation of all kinds

Knotty Pine Paneling  
Fence Materials  
Pittsburg Paints  
Doors and Windows  
Interior Trim  
Medicine Cabinets  
Oak Flooring  
Overhead Garage Doors  
Cedar Wall Shingles  
Clapboards

**READING LUMBER CO.**  
GOODALL-SANFORD RD. RE 2-2211  
Off Main St. at R.R. Crossing Rte. 28

rivers and brooks are now starting to recede. The weekend, however, brought more rain. We understand that many of our back yard gardeners are way behind in their spring planting.

So far, to Sunday morning, we have had 21.39 inches of rain this year, which is somewhat over our quota. There was .11 inches of rain on the 19th, .22 inches on the 22nd and .16 on the 25th.

## FISHING

Fishing is good. That is the word we have had from the nimrods of Wilmington. Several persons have told us that they have "caught the limit" in trout, in the Shawseen, and one of our ardent sportsmen is keeping very quiet about a stream that he has discovered which, he says, is "teeming with trout". Harvey Elfman, 12 year old son of David Elfman, former town moderator has caught the biggest one we have heard of to date, a 17 inch pickerel, in the "back bog" off Shawseen avenue.

## ANOTHER MAPLE PLANTED

Each year, on Arbor Day, the Tree Department plants another Maple, in the Town Memorial Park. They kept up the custom this year, planting a tree about 30 feet from the one they planted last year. The planting was done last Friday at 9 a.m.

## WANT \$100?

We are told by Irving Appleby, of Butters Row, that the Massachusetts General Hospital is looking for men, aged 18 to 50, who will be available on Saturday morning, from 7:30 am to noon, for a period of 13 months.

It involves being available for certain tests, at the Fruit Street Research Department Building, of the Mass. General in Boston. Anyone wanting more details can call Mr. Appleby at his home.

## THE RUSSIAN FLAG (cont.)

Last week George wanted to hoist the Russian Flag, because he had trouble finding an American flag, in Wilmington, on Patriots Day, and we reported the event in our column. Since then we have had two messages, good natured, yet slightly on the indignant side. A lady on Federal Street called to say that they were displaying the flag, on the occasion, and the better half of your columnist suggested that he was blind, because the gentleman across the street from his home had the flag up, as he always does on every holiday. On second thought, he did have his flag up. Your columnist pleads guilty to being blind. He also thinks that the unofficial Mayor of

Wilmington might possibly change his glasses too.

## CHERRY BLOSSOMS

Along with tulips, jonquils, forsythia etc, the cherry blossoms are in bloom, in various parts of the town. We think they are lovely.

There are other cherry blossoms in bloom, too, but they are inside the homes of friends of the Tucker family, on Hillside Way. The Tuckers had a very fine Japanese Cherry tree, which lost all its branches due to the weight of snow, April 13th. The branches are now blooming beautifully, in various homes around town, but we fear that this will be the last year that these particular trees will add to the beauty of the town.

## WILMINGTON OHIO

We are in receipt of a postcard from a friend who was in Wilmington Ohio, last week. The picture shows the main street of Wilmington, with a goodly number of two and three story buildings. Our friend captioned the picture "A preview of Wilmington, Mass. in 1993."

We hope not. We don't look forward to a street lined with two and three story buildings, standing one beside the other. That in our estimation is no aspiration, but rather an ugly dream. We far rather would have the building set back, and apart from each other, with a few graceful elms and maples to grace the skyline.

## THREE GET ICY BATH AT JENKS BRIDGE

Mrs. Barbara Ryan, 17, of Steward Road, North Reading, and her two companions, Miss Nancy Henry 22 Park Street East, North Reading, and Miss Irene Turilli McArthur Road, North Reading, landed in the cold waters of the Ipswich River, near Jenks Bridge, at about 3:50 p.m. on April 24th, when the truck which Mrs. Ryan driving failed to make the curve on Woburn Street.

According to the story that Mrs. Ryan told the police, she and the two girls had been out in her husband's pickup truck, which had a homemade body, without a top, on a shopping expedition. Returning home, the trio had decided to go to an ice cream stand in Wilmington,

and ended up in the Ipswich River, instead. Because the truck had no top, the women were able to escape easily from it.

They were taken to the home of Dr. Fagan, and treated for immersion. Miss Turilli was taken to the Choate Memorial Hospital, by Officer Markey, in the Police Ambulance, for treatment for a lacerated leg and ankle.

The truck had completely disappeared in the deep water, and could not be seen. It was located by Charlie Hembree, of Gilbert's Garage who tied a rope to a wrench and threw the wrench in the water, to "drag" for the truck. After locating it, he threw the hook from his lift truck to the same spot, engaged the truck, and pulled it out.

## PRINCIPAL ASSESSOR GETS TALKED ABOUT

Mrs. Drew, Monday night, asked the Town Manager about the duties of the Principal Assessor. She stated that she had been asked by many people about his duties, because the impression was that he was doing work not in line with assessor's work.

This started a long discussion between the Selectmen, after which they agreed that while the Principal Assessor was doing a lot of legal work, it was all in connection with the real estate of the town, and it was all devoted in one sense or another to clearing up long starting errors and mistakes in the assessors book.

### BONNY'S TELEVISION SERVICE

Foster Street - No. Billerica  
Tel. Billerica 8986

**AVERY'S**  
HOBBIES - CRAFTS  
Planes & Motors - Cars  
Boats - Model Railroads  
TOYS & GAMES  
Theatre Block - Tel. Wil. 3606

## ERIC'S Greenhouses

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Flowers • Corsages • Free Delivery  
For • Funerals • In Wilmington  
All Occasions • Weddings

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OIL SERVICE  
Esso  
TEL. WILMINGTON 700

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Service

— o —  
Wilmington

Mass.



Old Drippy will get into  
your masonry if you  
don't watch out—  
**STOP HIM!**

WATERPLUG STOPS LEAKS  
THOROSEAL SEALS SURFACE  
QUICKSEAL BEAUTIFUL FINISH

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NATIONALLY  
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334 Main Street

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get the best... get  
**MOHAWK**  
SUPER CHIEF  
TIRES



Per mile of driving, low pressure Super Chiefs are the finest tire buy on the market. Besides having far more of the best cord and rubber than ordinary tires, only Mohawk Super Chiefs have these plus features:

- 1 Over 800 shoulders per tire for super strength.
- 2 Over 800 air vents to make tire run cooler and thereby last longer.
- 3 Over 2,400 razor-like edges in extra deep tread that insure action-traction for greater safety.

**BIGGER TRADE-IN!**

Your present tires are worth MORE when traded for Super Chiefs

**FRIENDLY JACK'S**

1280 Lawrence Street - Lowell

Phone Lowell 3-2797 - 7391

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

closed Holidays and Wednesday Afternoon

EVERY THIRD TIRE AND

TUBE FREE

exchange



## NEW CITIZEN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Woods Jr. of Wildwood Street announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, in Melrose Hospital, on Sunday April 26th. Mrs. Woods is the former Mary Martino Hopkins Street.

## WILMINGTON

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William J. Briand and wife to Betty L. Froberg, Crestnut St.  
Betty L. Froberg to William J. Briand and wife, Chestnut St.  
Fred C. Ferrara to Grace M. Ferrara, West St.  
Grace M. Ferrara to Fred C. Ferrara, West St.  
William H. Jensen and wife to Phillip R. Watson and wife, Idlewild Road.  
Under Land Registration Act  
Albert E. Nevins to John M. Amaro, Forest St.  
Billerica and Wilmington  
Harry I. Barnes and wife to Joseph J. McFarland and wife, Hopkins St.

SUNDAY JALOPY  
AFTER-NOON  
RACING

Opening  
Sunday, May 10  
Top Cars  
Top Stars

HUDSON SPEEDWAY  
HUDSON N.H. 2 MILES  
KIDNEY NASHUA  
ONE JULY 102

PTA NOMINATIONS  
AND CARD PARTY

The Parent Teacher Association held a very successful "Hostess" party, in the High School, last night. In a short business session, before the party, it was voted to donate records, suitable for all ages of children, to the Wilmington Public Library, for a rental basis to the children.

Fred T. Corum of Salem Street was nominated for President of the ensuing year, by the Nominating Committee. Other officers nominated were: Vice President, Mrs. Dorothy Lafionatis; Secretary, Mrs. Shirley Lyons; Treasurer, Mrs. Alexander Goldsworthy; and Teacher's Representative, Miss Lena Leiter.

School representatives nominated were: High School, Mrs. Ruth Trow; Junior High School, Mrs. Rene Larivee; Buzzell School, Mrs. David Humphrey; Walker School, Mrs. Vinal Lewis; Whitefield School, Mrs. Ida Ford; Maple Meadow School, Mrs. Muriel White; Mildred Rogers School, Mrs. Pearl Hersom; and West School, Mrs. James C. O'Brien. The Center School nomination was left open until fall.

## E. W. I. A. WHIST

The East Wilmington Improvement Association will conduct a whist, and penny sale, Thursday at 8 p.m. at its headquarters on Lowell Street. Mrs. Dorothy Burke, Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Blainy are a new committee which will be conducting the weekly whist parties.

## LEGION SOCIAL AND DANCE

The annual Spring Social and Dance of Middlesex County Council, the American Legion will be held on Saturday, May 16 from 8 to 17 p.m., in Legion Hall, West Townsend, Post No. 198, Harry L. Maxwell, Commander.

The committee includes County Junior Vice Commander Francis J. Hart, Jr., Chairman; County Commander Robert F. 'Sam' Murphy; Senior Vice Commander Harold F. Collins; Adjutant George K. Walker; Ruth L. Donnelly of the Executive Committee; Thomas F. Duffy of Lowell; Commander William F. Chase of Pepperell; William Sloane, Burlington; Commander Edward Rogers, Woburn; Herbert J. Daley, Lowell; Leo F. Malloy, Cambridge; Thomas F. Murray, Chef de Gare, Forty and Eight; Commander Jo Michaelis of Newton; Department Vice Commander Joseph L. Walsh; Patricia Hanlon, Commander of Belmont Women's Post and Commander William O'Brien of Arlington.

It is expected that this will be the most largely attended Spring Dance in recent years.

Rainy, slippery, spring-time roads call for reduced speed, according to the American Automobile Association. Above all, don't slam on your brakes. Avoid skidding by easing it to a stop.

Here's a safety tip from the American Automobile Association: a good driver remembers that his judgement is better than that of children crossing the street. Give the kids the benefit of the doubt by taking it easy.

## GUIDANCE CONFERENCE

Medford, Mass.: — Tufts College is again sponsoring a Pre College Guidance Conference for secondary school juniors on June 22 and 23. Prospective men and women students of the Class of 1957 will live on the college campus, meet future classmates and friends, learn about Air Force and Navy ROTC opportunities, discover their aptitudes and abilities, and talk with the college faculty about their qualifications for admission and financial aid.

Students interested in liberal arts, the sciences, and engineering will attend. The undergraduate schools visited will include Liberal Arts (Arts and Sciences for Men), Engineering, Religion and Jackson College (Arts and Sciences for Women).

The program includes the administration of aptitude and vocational preference tests, personal interviews with representatives of the Committee on Admissions, appraisal of the ability to meet college admission and scholarship requirements, and an introduction to the social, academic and athletic facilities of the college. Applications should be returned by May 25.

Students may secure conference applications by writing to the Guidance Conference, Ballou Hall, Tufts College, Medford 55, Mass., or from the Guidance office at Wilmington High School.

OFFER WATCHES, TRIPS  
BONDS, SCHOLARSHIPS AS  
AWARDS IN 4-H PROGRAMS

Three national 4-H awards programs relating to conservation, beautification and insect control in rural areas have been approved by the State Club office for member participation in 1953. The programs are conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service, and awards donors are 4-H Soil and Water Conservation, Firestone; Beautification of Home Grounds, Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen; and Entomology, Hercules Powder Company.

Incentives for outstanding records of achievement comprise medals of honor for county winners and 17-jewel watches to the state winners in all three programs. In Entomology and Soil-and-Water Conservation, sectional winners are given all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November, and national winners receive \$300 college scholarships. In Beautification of Home Grounds program, there are no sectional awards, but national winners receive trips to the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Additional awards in Soil-and-Water Conservation are a \$25 Defense Bond to the state winner in the Junior Division, and in the Demonstration phase of the program the state winning individual demonstrator and the two members of the state winning team each receives a fountain pen and pencil set.

Achievement figures for 1952 show that 140,000 4-H boys and girls beautified their farmsteads, and 192,000 club members received training in soil and water conservation par-

tics. About 60,000 members participated in Wildlife and nature study activities, including entomology.

## HEALTH FOR ALL

## Preventing Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis and automobile accidents may seem to have little in common, but they are alike in that both can be prevented. Both rank tragically high among causes of death in this country. In 1950, highway accidents caused 33,577 deaths, and tuberculosis 33,633. Gross death rates from both causes were thus identical, 22 per 100,000.

Most of us are familiar at first hand with the perils of the highway. Almost daily we see newspaper accounts of spectacular motor accidents. We are all aware of the need for preventive measures.

Although tuberculosis is less spectacular and less publicized, we must not forget that it can be just as deadly as a car out of control. And just as unnecessary. Knowledge of the facts about the disease is the first preventive weapon.

Tuberculosis is a chronic, communicable disease caused by a germ called the tubercle bacillus, which is spread from person to person. It is not inherited, any more than is careless driving. It does not attack just the young and frail. Anybody can catch TB, rich or poor, young or old.

The "rules of the road" to prevent tuberculosis require: a balanced, nourishing diet; plenty of sleep; moderate outdoor recreation; clothing suited to the weather to prevent colds; avoiding people who do not cover coughs and sneezes, and having a regular medical examination with a chest X-ray at least once a year.

Tuberculosis seldom shows any outward symptoms in the early stages, but the X-ray can detect it. The sooner TB is discovered, the better are the chances for quick recovery, and the smaller are the chances for the germs to find new victims.

## BETTING TOPS CANCER GIFTS

More than one and a half billion dollars were legally bet on horses in the U.S. in 1951. This is 87 times as much as was contributed to cancer control, the American Cancer Society points out.

Washington (IES) - Drew Pearson will be heard over the air via the platter method to local stations with local sponsors. Will probably be heard by more people than ever and will make more money.

The Hague (IES) - With all her troubles, The Netherlands does not want a political hack (male or female) or a rich man's son as Ambassador from the U.S.—some solid citizen of real distinction. They say Admiral Nimitz would be O.K.

London (IES) - The Coronation biggest show on earth, is being over-commercialized, Britons are saying.

Look at the FEATURES! Look at the SIZE!

...and especially

Look at this PRICE!



Kelvinator Model AKC

Just imagine! This newest 1953 Kelvinator gives you 9.5 cu. ft. of cold space in a cabinet only 28 1/2" wide! That's a better saver of kitchen space than most old-style 6 cu. ft. models. Now look at the cold-clear-to-the-floor design... every inch usable! Look at the big, modern frozen food chest... clear-across sliding meat tray... covered 9-qt. crisper. Look at the name — Kelvinator for top quality. Come see it!

\* Price shown is for delivery in your kitchen with Five-Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra. Price and specifications subject to change without notice.

Newest 1953

9.5 Cu. Ft.

KELVINATOR

...with huge across-the-top frozen food chest, handy door shelves, cold-clear-to-the-floor design

only \$269<sup>95</sup>

or  
\$300 a week

(after minimum down payment)

Even less when you trade  
us your present refrigerator

It's Time to Trade for KELVINATOR...  
and join the Kelvinator Parade to Better Living!...  
and it's time to hurry in for your entry blank in

KELVINATOR'S BIG "HOMEMAKE" HOLIDAY  
CONTEST! Win a \$1,000 vacation for your family!  
904 big prizes every two weeks! Come! Enter now!

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INCORPORATED

CUSTOM KITCHEN  
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DETAIL MILLWORK  
209 Main St.  
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**Altman's Inc.**

MAIN STREET — WILMINGTON

Boneless Heavy Steer  
Undercut To Roast ..... 69c lb

Genuine  
Spring Lamb Legs ..... 5-6 lb ave. 69c lb

Smoked Pork Butts ..... 79c lb

Corned Brisket ..... 75c lb

Kidney Lamb Chops ..... 95c lb

Veal Cutlet ..... pkg. \$1.03



**HOLY NAME BOWLING LEAGUE - 29TH WEEK**

	Won	Lost	Pnt.
Yanks	88	28	45268
Bees	58	58	44348
Atoms	46	70	43609
Eagles	40	76	43536

**Individual High Single**

A. MacMullin 138

**Individual High Triple**

A. MacMullin 349

**Team High Single**

Yanks 586

**Team High Triple**

Yanks 1676

**Ten Highest Averages**

A. MacMullin	97.9
J. Smalley	92.5
J. Cunningham	90.6
G. Smith	89.5
P. Ledue	89.4
J. Good	88.9
A. Quandt	87.9
N. De Felice	87.3
A. MacMullin Jr.	86.8
C. O'Brien	86.8

Washington (IES) - Washington believes that the Russians peace offensive is a prelude to the end of Korean War.

**DUCETT'S HARDWARE**

Route 3 - Burlington  
Near New Burlington Diner  
Open Evenings  
Sundays and Holidays  
★ Special ★  
Peat Moss \$3.25 Bale

**LOAM FOR SALE**

\$1 A YARD  
COME AND GET IT  
HARRIMAN'S TANNERY  
North Wilmington  
Cannot be taken out of town.

**NE GAS TO INSTALL WATER MAINS**

TM Cushing, Monday night, reported that the New England Gas Products Company was just waiting for the water level to drop some, before starting the installation of water mains from Butters Row, along Main Street, to their property. After the mains were installed, the TM reported, the company would start their construction of their plant.

He reported that the Land Court had handed down their decree on the Town Memorial Park property, last week, in what was record time. Ordinarily, the TM stated, it takes about 8 months just to get through the engineering department of the Land Court, but this had gone through in about 3 weeks, thanks to the efforts of Frank Walters.

**PINE STREET, PINE AVENUE, PINE ROAD, ETC. ETC.**

During the Selectman's meeting, Monday night, the TM displayed a new map of the town, being prepared by the Planning Board. Cushing stated that Mr. Helwig of the board had spent a lot of time cross indexing the streets. Inspection showed a lot of duplication of names including nine streets named Pine, not to mention Pinewood, etc.

Lawler, a former member of the Planning Board stated that this was something the town had been talking about, and "meanwhile the years click by". Mrs. Drew wanted to know how many of the Pine streets were accepted, and she was told that it was believed that none were. Black pointed out that the changing of a name was sometimes complicated by the fact that the deed in the Registry of Deeds were based on the names of the streets.

He stated that it was a formidable job, but not one that was impossible.

Mrs. Drew wanted to know how many of the Pine Streets were accepted, and she was told that it was believed that none were. She thought that perhaps the streets could get together, and vote to have the name changed. It was agreed that this might be feasible, in the cases of unaccepted streets, but that it would prove impracticable, in cases where the streets were accepted.

After some discussion, Lawler offered a motion, seconded by Woods, that the Town Manager take suitable steps to see that an article was in the next years warrant which would take care of the accepted streets, and that the unaccepted streets be changed as soon as possible. This motion was voted.

**REST HOMES INSPECTED**

TM Cushing reported to the Selectmen, Monday night, that the Board of Health and the Fire Chief had inspected all the rest homes for the aged nursery schools, and boarding homes for children in Wilmington, and that in one instance it had been recommended that emergency lights be installed in a building.

Selectman Woods observed that it might be well to find out if there were any night watches in these homes.

**SIDELINKER CASE DEAD?**

TM Cushing read a letter to the Selectmen, Monday night, from John P. Forte, Assistant District Attorney for Northern Middlesex, in which that gentleman stated that it was his belief that the Sidelinker case, concerning dog kennels on Main street, was dead. Forte pointed out that under the law new licenses were required on April 1st, and that the non-issuance of a license would close the case.

The Town Manager reported that he had instructed the Town Clerk not to issue a license because he had a serious doubt as to whether or not the district was properly zoned for a kennel business.

Sidelinker can apply to the board of Appeals, the TM stated. If he does not apply, or if the action of the board is unfavorable, then the town, acting under Chapter 140, Section 151-A, can remove unlicensed, collared and tagged dogs within 10 day after June 1st, when a warrant for such action can be given by the Selectmen to the Dog Officer.

The TM went on to state that the County Commissioners had revoked the kennel license on December 9th, that Sidelinker appealed on Dec. 23rd, that a hearing called for on March 18th was delayed to March 25th on petition of counsel, but that on April 1st the case had died anyway, according to Forte.

Selectman Lawler thought that Sidelinker should be enjoined from continuing, in any case, because it might be possible for him to get licenses anyway, and the TM promised that he would look into it.

**SEWERAGE DISCUSSION**

Town Officials and representatives of Harriman's tannery visited Ayer, last Saturday, to inspect a new sewerage plant, which was being opened for the town and for a tannery, on a cooperative basis.

Commenting on the visit, during the Monday night meeting of the Selectmen, TM Cushing thought

that if it came to the point where the town thought it advisable to join up with the MDC sewer that something like this could be worked out.

He also reported that the legislature had passed a resolve authorizing an investigation into the feasibility of Wilmington becoming a part of the MDC.

**WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE ACTIVITIES CONTINUE TO BE GOOD**

Wilmington continues to be among the top ten, for suburban Boston towns of less than 10,000 population, in real estate activities according to the monthly survey of the Suffolk First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston. Of the 25 smaller towns, Hull led, with 9.60 deeds per 1,000 resident, followed by Nahant, Sharon, North Reading, Westwood, Dover, Wayland, Lynnfield, Rockport, and Wilmington 3.85. Following were Wrentham, Canton, and Sudbury, with a median of 3.47, which was the median for the 25 smaller towns.

The report further states that real estate activity has been dropping slowly, throughout the entire area covered by the survey, with each succeeding month showing a little less business than in the year before.

In the Woburn area, taken as a whole, March real estate business was 27% less than a year ago. North Reading led the area, with 5.88, Wilmington was second, Reading had 2.02, Stoneham 1.74, Woburn 1.68, Winchester 1.61 and Burlington .96. The 146 new dwellings in the area

single-family, privately financed.

While the real estate in Wilmington were down, compared to last year: (27 in March 1953 and 32 in March 1952) the first three months of 1953 shows a decided increase over the first three of 1952. Up to March same period last year there were 89.

**TRAILER PARKS**

The TM reported to the Selectmen that it is the opinion of the Attorney General that "one or more" trailers makes a trailer park, and that he will approve of any by-law prohibiting trailer parks.

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss.****PROBATE COURT**

To Alice N. Surette of Portland in the State of Maine.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, Joseph H. Surette praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-second day of June 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler, Register.  
A-22-29-M-6

**AUCTION!**

THURSDAY  
MAY 7, 1953  
11:00 A.M.

**REAL ESTATE MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT****of the ROGER BUCK GARAGE**

460 Main Street  
WILMINGTON, MASS.

CONCRETE BLOCK BUILDING, turnbuckle reinforced—60 x 40 ft. with extensions—concrete floors—American h.w. boiler and automatic oil burner—office in front—burglar alarm—1000 gal. underground tank. CORNER LOCATION IN CENTER OF TOWN—9923 sq. ft. land on Main Street and Forest Avenue. Ideal location for manufacturing, mercantile or many other uses.

**Tow Car Rights for Entire State**

MACHINERY and EQUIPMENT: Hartman portable air lift—Drum Dokter—Kwikkurent battery charger—Barrett brake reliner—Black & Decker valve refacer and seat grinder—Allen motor and ignition test units—Blackhawk hydraulic unit—Weaver screw press—parts washer—Dunlap lathe—B & D bench grinder—Ingersoll-Rand air compressor—arc and acetylene welders—Dodge tow truck—cash register—auto and ignition repair parts—greasers—small tools and instruments—supplies, etc. Per Order: Roger Buck Sale to take place upon the premises. The property will first be offered as an entirety and "going business," and immediately following the real estate as a lot and the machinery and equipment in piecemeal lots. 15% deposit required on entirety or real estate, cash on machinery and equipment. Inspection day before and morning of sale.

SINCE 1923  
**Henry S. Anthony & Co.**  
LOWELL, MASS.  
219 CENTRAL ST. **AUCTIONEERS** PHONE 2-4991

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We Carry  
A Complete Line  
SEEDS  
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A Complete Line of  
Building Materials

**WILMINGTON GRAIN & BUILDING MATERIALS CO.**

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WORLD FAMOUS QUARTET FROM

**The Reading Chapter**

SOCIETY FOR PRESERVATION OF BARBER SHOP QUARTET SINGING IN AMERICA

Northeastern Champions of United States

May 7th, 8 P.M.

**Wilmington Theatre**

Benefit of Wilmington Rotary Park and Playground

RETURN ENGAGEMENT



## WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Wed. the 22nd, at 8:30 P.M. members of the Pilot Group will meet at the home of Miss June Bell.

Thursday the Hobby Club will meet at 7:00 P.M. on the 23rd.

Thursday the Choir will rehearse at 8:00 P.M. on the 23rd.

Saturday, the 25th, the Jr. M.Y.F. will sponsor a supper at 6:30 P.M. at the church. Tickets may be secured at the door.

Sunday, the 26th  
Sunday School will meet at 9:15 a.m.

Morning worship at 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. The pastor will preach at both services on the subject: "The Conquest of Fear".

Sunday at 5:00 P.M. the Jr. MYF will meet at the church.

Sunday at 7:00 P.M. the Sr. MYF

will meet at the church. The Reverend Frank Maggao, former Army Chaplain, will be the speaker.

At 8:30 the Adult Fellowship will meet.

Monday, the 27th, the Building Publicity Committee will hold its last discussion meeting regarding the plans for the proposed addition for the church at 8:00 P.M. in the vestry of the church. All members and friends of the church who have not had opportunity to discuss the proposed plan are invited to be present at this meeting and to participate in the discussion.

Wednesday, the 29th, the W.S.C.S. and the Women's Club will present the MacDougall's in the Scenic Southwest. Mrs. E. H. Bliss will play. Refreshments will be served. Time: 8:00 P.M. Tickets - Mrs. B. Bacon. Methodist Church.

April 28th Circle 1 will meet at Mrs. I. Rice's Mrs. Cornish and Mrs. Faulkner, co-hostesses. Meeting 2:00 P.M.

## DEATH OF HERMAN F. GOSS

Herman F. Goss, 57, of 269 Burlington Ave., the husband of Jessie (Morrison) Goss, passed away suddenly, on Sunday April 29th. Funeral services were held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, on Main Street, this afternoon, at 2 p.m., and interment was in Wildwood Cemetery, in the family lot. W. S. Cavanaugh & Son in charge of arrangements.

Going over the 28 billion mark for the first time, gasoline and other automotive taxes collected in 1952 by the federal government totaled \$2,100,066,269.

## Christian Baptism Is Beginning Of Life

IN BAPTISM we are made friends—more than that, children—of God and heirs of heaven.

We are united with Christ and incorporated into His Mystical Body, the Church. The Blessed Trinity dwells in our soul, and we begin the more abundant life of which our Lord spoke.

CHRISTIANS BELIEVE Baptism is first and before all. Baptism is more than a beautiful ritual by which a child is brought to church for the first time and given a Christian name. It is a ceremony which must not be postponed or omitted for any reason. For it is an absolutely essential sacrament, a garment of grace, without which no one may be admitted to the presence of God.

There can be no question about this. If a man believes in God, if he accepts our Lord as the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity, if he takes the Bible as God's word to mankind—then there is no mistaking our Lord's mind on the subject. It is plainly a case of "either . . . or."

"Unless a man be born again of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." (John 3:5) This statement makes no exception. It is not a command. It is an unqualified declaration of fact.

HOW COULD our Lord have expressed Himself more clearly on the point? If we had been

in His position and had wanted to say that everyone had to be baptized, would we not have chosen exactly the same words?

Because life begins at Baptism—that life which is to last forever—we ought to have our children baptized within a few days of birth. There have been cases of parents delaying a Baptism for months while they tried to settle upon a date which would be convenient for

the sponsors.

IN BAPTISM the interest of the child comes first. If he could talk he would surely insist that he be brought to the font without further delay.

This is the first of the sacraments—the first in importance and the first to be received. It is the gateway to the spiritual life. By it we become members of Christ and of His Mystical Body, the Church.—(By Rev. Richard Ginder.)

† Public Information Service, Washington, D. C.



## DEATH OF JOHN J. RUSSELL

John J. Russell 44, 135 Middlesex Avenue, died April 24th in his Massachusetts General Hospital, after having been a patient there for six weeks, during which he had a total of 35 pints of blood, in transfusions.

A resident of Wilmington for 15 years, Mr. Russell was born in North Woburn. He was president of the AFL Carpenters Union 862, and president of the MDC Council, AFL Carpenters Union. He was also vice president of the Methodist church men's club.

Mr. Russell is survived by his wife, Esther a son, Norman Robert Russell; a brother William Russell and a sister, Mrs. Viola M. Walther. Funeral services were held in his

late home Monday afternoon, Rev. Otis Maxfield, of the Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery. Nichols Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## WHITEFIELD CLUB

The next meeting of the Whitefield Club will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, May 4th, at the home of Mrs. Jean Webster, 52 Andover St. Important business will be the election of nominating committee and voting on purchase of playground equipment.

Mrs. Ruth Trow will be guest leader of the discussion "Growing Up".

# Do It Yourself!

## USE GROSSMAN'S MATERIALS



KNOTTY PINE PANELING  
6 1/2" R. n.

Spread up old rooms with distinctive pine paneling. Gives rooms the warm cozy look. At Grossman's new low price a wonderful opportunity to do old rooms at amazing savings. 5" wide.



RED CEDAR SHINGLES  
\$2.20 Bbl.

Use these 18" shingles for eaves, roofing, camps, utility buildings, etc. Allows for 6" clear exposure to the weather. Carefully kiln dried for longer wearing qualities.



CLAPBOARDS  
2 1/2" R. n.

A wonderful economical exterior siding, perfect for your camp, garage, utility building, sheds or sheds. Red cedar, 1/2" x 6", kiln dried. Use where savings are important.

## CELLAR DRAINER

Reg. \$49.95  
**\$39.95**

Prevents costly damage to cellars. Pumps automatically at first accumulation of water. 1/2 H.P. motor pumps 2250 gallons per hour. Famous Lancaster.

## MEDICINE CABINETS

Reg. \$5.98  
**\$2.49**

Steel cabinet has loads of room for all medicinal—plenty of shelf space. Big white view exterior.

## 3 PIECE WALL CABINET

Reg. \$15.95  
**\$14.95**

Made of heavy gauge steel enameled in sparkling white. Ideal for storing those canned goods, pots, pans, etc. 84" overall length.

## CESSPOOL CLEANER

Reg. \$5.95  
**\$4.95**

Simply pour contents in cesspool. Immediate chemical action automatically does the cleaning for you. 25-lb. can.



TRASH BARRELS  
**\$2.98**

Corrugated and galvanized for extra strength, longer life. Handy for trash, furnace ashes. Less lid.



MAIL BOXES  
**\$2.98**

Rural, weather proof box approved by the Postmaster General's office. Holds letters, parcels, pigs.

## ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS

Light as a feather, yet strong and rigid. Complete with ropes and pulleys for easy height adjustment.

20' Reg. \$42 ... **\$34.95**  
24' Reg. \$50 ... **\$39.95**  
28' Reg. \$58 ... **\$49.95**  
32' Reg. \$78 ... **\$59.95**  
36' Reg. \$86, full ... **\$77.40**  
40' Reg. \$98, full ... **\$86.00**

SAFETY SHOES  
only \$3.85 pair



Roller and Tray  
**\$1.49**

Just dip in tray and roll over surface. With lamb's wool applicator and tray.



FLAT WHITE  
**\$2.50 gal.**

A high grade paint. Flows on smoothly, easily. Covers most surfaces with one coat.



FLOW ROTE  
**\$5.25 gal.**

DuPont's amazing rubber base paint for wall surfaces. Dries quickly. Regular colors.



ODORLESS CAL-COTE  
**\$3.50 gal.**

New formula eliminates nauseous paint odor. Gives ceilings new snow white appearance.



GLOSS WHITE  
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**MISS MARGARET NOONAN BECOMES BRIDE OF BERNARD F. RING**

Miss Margaret Mary Noonan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Noonan of 7 Ashland Avenue, Manchester, Mass., became the bride of Bernard F. Ring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ring, 275 Middlesex Avenue, North Wilmington, in a ceremony at the Sacred Heart Church, in Manchester, at 7:00 p.m. April 18th.

Dressed in a white lace bodice, with a tulle skirt, the bride carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Ellen Noonan, as Maid of Honor, who was dressed in sea blue chiffon, with a matching hat. Best Man was Leo F. Ring, of Lynn Mass, a brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were Andrew P. Ring, of Wilmington, and Jeremiah J. Noonan Jr. of Manchester. The Rev. David MacDonald performed the ceremony, and music was provided at the organ by Mrs. Elizabeth Gagney.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at The Lodge, in Manchester. The brides mother was dressed in a blue lace gown, with an orchid corsage, while the groom's mother, for her place in the reception line wore a gown of rose silk chiffon, and had an orchid corsage. Miss Janet Worbel was in charge of the guest book.

The newly married couple plan to live at 47 School Street, in Manchester.

**NEW PATROLMEN AND FIRE FIGHTERS TO BE APPOINTED SOON**

Dean C. Cushing, Town Manager, told the Selectmen Monday night that he is ready to appoint the new firemen and policemen and that he is now waiting for the latest budgetary allotment figures from the Town Accountant.

He added that the Town Accountant had submitted the figures that very evening. He further stated that the police schedule had been given to him, but that he thought that something should be done about meal hours.

Joseph Woods observed that he believed something should be done, in the interim period before the fire station is erected, so that a stranger who might come to the police station would know how to get a policeman, if the men were out. He went on to say that this was not a complaint against the police department, but that a sign telling a total stranger to call the fire-department would not be amiss.

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**GIRL SCOUTS VISIT MUSEUM OF SCIENCE**

On Tuesday, April 21, Brownie troop #107 made a trip by truck, train, and taxi to the Boston Museum of Science. This trip was made possible from the profits of the Girl Scout cookie sale last fall. All enjoyed being able to get in together to see the first show in the planetarium.

Brownies were Patricia Allen, Gloria Baldwin, Nancy Barrows, Bonnie Coombs, Judy Ducette, Theresia Enos, Janice Mazza, Elaine Richards, and Alice Webster. Guests who came with the troop at their own expense were Donna Allen, Thelma Dias, Donna Dupras Jean DeAngelis, and Carmel Castiline. Leaders were Mrs. Grace Allen, Miss Sandra Dupras, and Mrs. Jean Webster.

**ADDITIONAL SCHOOL ACCOMMODATIONS COMMITTEE APPOINTED.**

Dean C. Cushing, Town Manager, on April 24th appointed a committee under Article 10, of the Town Warrant for the annual town meeting, to consider additional school accommodations in Wilmington.

Kenneth E. Kelley, 242 Middlesex Avenue a member and secretary of the former High School Building Committee was the first person named by Cushing. Other named were Edwin Twomey, Burlington Avenue, Basil Weatherbee, West Street, Ralph Babcock, 642 Woburn Street, F Talbot Emery Lake Street, Miss Eleanor Grimes, Columbia Street and Mrs. Ruth M. Grateyk, 34 Grove Avenue.

**SANVILLE FAMILY VISITS CANADA**

Mr. and Mrs. Sanville, and daughter Geraldine, of 38 Hobson Avenue have returned home after spending several days in North Troy, Vermont, and Mansionville, Canada, visiting relatives.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NEWS**

The Visitation Committee will meet in the vestry on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Couples Club will serve a Breakfast to the general public in the vestry on Saturday morning, from 8:00 to 10:00. Adults 75 cents and children 35 cents.

A supper to honor the new church members will be served in the vestry next Monday night at 6:45 p.m. Tickets for adults will be 99 cents and for children 65 cents.

**AIDS TO VICTORY MEET NEXT TUESDAY**

There will be a meeting of the Aids to Victory, Tuesday noon, in the Silver Lake Betterment Hall. Luncheon starts at 12:30 p.m.

**WATER METER COMMITTEE APPOINTED.**

The committee to study the water question, in Wilmington, known as the Water Meter Committee, as voted in the annual Town Meeting, has been appointed. Minot J. Anderson, of 332 Lowell Street was the first one named on the list, and others named are Edward Welling, Walter L. Hale Jr. and Ralph H. Biggar.

**P OF H WHIST PARTY**

A Whist Party, to which the public is invited, will be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Calnan, of Wild Street, at 1:30 p.m. April 30th. The party is sponsored by the P of H Club. Refreshments will be served.

**BARROWS CHAIRMAN OF FINANCE COMMITTEE**

At an organizational meeting of the Finance Committee, last Thursday evening, Herbert C. Barrows was re-elected Chairman. William Curtin, of Glen Road was re-elected Secretary.

**MAY BREAKFAST IN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

The Couples Club, of the Congregational Church is having a May Breakfast, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. May 2nd, in the Parish House. Tickets for adults are 75 cents, and for children 35 cents.

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"HURRICANE SMITH"  
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LUMBER - NAILS  
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SIDING - CLAP BOARDS  
KNOTTY PINE PANELING  
CLEAR BRAZILIAN PINE  
METAL & WOOD GUTTERS  
CONDUCTOR PIPE & FITTINGS  
WALLBOARDS - PLASTER BOARD  
MASONITE - CELOTEX - GOLD BOND

**ANDERSEN'S - PRESSURE SEALED WINDOWS**

ANDERSEN'S - FLUSH MAHOGANY DOORS  
ANDERSEN'S - COMBINATION WINDOWS  
ANDERSEN'S - COMBINATION DOORS  
ANDERSEN'S - SCREEN DOORS  
ANDERSEN'S - SCREEN WIRE (LUMITE)  
ANDERSEN'S - SCREEN WIRE BRONZE

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**PUMPS—**

ELECTRIC WATER SYSTEMS  
HAND PITCHER PUMPS  
CELLAR DRAINER SUMP PUMPS

**GARDEN DEPARTMENT—**

LAWN MOWERS - LAWN SWEEPERS  
POWER LAWN MOWERS  
LAWN ROLLERS  
FERTILIZER SPREADERS  
WHEELBARROWS - STEEL & RUBBER TIRES  
HOSE & FITTING  
HOSE REELS  
GARBAGE RECEIVERS - STEEL & CONCRETE  
GARBAGE BURNERS & INCINERATORS  
FLOWER BED FENCING 16" x 22"  
TRELLISES  
FENCING  
CEDAR POSTS  
PICNIC STOVES  
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